Good Evening Sicily, Sardinia, Italy, Germanythey'll eventually tumble, too

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Pantelleria Surrenders

COUNTY FARMS Will Give Bible Marker To C **NEED MORE THAN**

More than 8,000 workers will be needed on the 1,200 larger farms of Adams county during the peak harvest season from July through September, Herbert W. Miller, emergency farm labor field agent, told members of the EFL advisory committee at a meeting in the Farm Labor office Thursday evening.

Basing his report on a compilation of reports of county farmers colthe Agriculture Adjustthere are 529 full time employes and working on the 1,200 farms that need more than one man to operate. Only 419 extra helpers were needed during the first three months of the Maximum labor needs during April, May and June were listed as 1,467; July through September at in the maximum demand period and during October through December 3,147, he reported.

Most of the labor will be provided by the youngsters of the county below the age of 17, the committee felt. At the same time the committee made sure that none of the youngsters would be expected to do heavy work about the farms and will be provided under the direction Lutheran church of County Agent M. T. Hartman, it was reported.

Continuous Need

Because most of the 17-year-old youngsters who comprised the back- Christ. bone of last summer's labor supply

the uniform need for workers start- the United Christian Education Ading at the present time. He point- vance movement. ed out that the harvesting of peas, already underway, will be followed. The evening meeting at 7:15 by thinning peaches, harvest of sour o'clock-which has been designated cherries, beans, tomatoes, peaches as the first of the series of comand apples. The children and munity vesper services to be held by grown-ups can obtain employment the local churches during the sumthroughout the summer months, if mer months-will be addressed by

Patriotic Service

were discussed and Field Agent Through Christ's Service." Miller, County Agent Hartman and The afternoon meeting is scheda representative from States College uled to open at 2 o'clock after a today were attempting to secure the registration period which opens at use of the sites, one near Gettys- 1:30 p. m. The initial song service burg and the other in the north- will be held under the direction of western part of the county.

Just what type of labor would be H. W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran stationed at the camps was still pastor, will conduct devotions. unknown, with State College officials doubting any possibility of ob- ginning at 2:30 o'clock will include taining labor from the Bahamas or the presentation of annual reports other sections for the county. A of officers and department heads thorough-going attempt to secure and the election of officers. The some help from city areas and from county president, Charles L. Gentzvacationists will be made, it was ler, East Berlin, will preside.

Despite all efforts, not enough help will be secured from outside the county to take care of the county harvests, the committee felt. It will be the patriotic duty of countians, women and younger children and all others who can, to pitch in and help produce food for victory, the committee declared. Only in that way will the harvest be secured. Food and Munitions

There is as much need for food as there is for munitions, one member of the committee pointed out. M. T. Hartman, Jennings B. Collins, and Mr. Miller were appointed

by Committee Chairman Robert A. Myers to act as a publicity committee to inform countians on the need for farm help. Of the 3,600 farms in the county,

the committee found only 1,200 will need extra help. Most of the 1,200 are engaged in growing crops that need many extra helpers to harvest, such as fruit, beans, peas and the

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

PFC Albert Arnold Cole, son of Francis Cole, Biglerville R. 1, has arrived safely in north Africa according to word received by his father.

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND Tech. Sgt. Robert H. Wisler has

arrived safely in England according

to word received here.

Just received Nelly Don dresses in and go voiles and Bemberg sheers. Virginia Myers. Bakery.

A new marker for the lectern Bible will be presented to the Methodist church on behalf of the members of the service committee by Mrs. William Wavell at the 10:30 o'clock services Sunday morning.

The marker is of white and embroidered with gold braid in the form of a cross. It bears the Christian tri-letter symbol IHS.

The gift was made possible by individual donations from members of the service committee. The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor, will accept the marker on behalf of the con-

The presentation will be made during the Christian education day exercises which will be in charge of junior departments of the church school.

S.S. CONVENTION

Afternoon and evening rallies with Christian education and evangelism to: Doris Lyla Bible, Walter Guyon officers and will deliver an address to send its message to the county feature the program for the 44th orchards not suited to their strength. county Council of Christian Educa- Geisler, Mary Anna Haar, Jane out the state.

county will be "Victory Through thy Elizabeth Rife, Dorothy Mae school young people.

into the armed forces, most of the and pastor of the King Street U.B. rell Wildsin, Harriet Idelle Weiksong service under the direction of labor will have to come from the church of Chambershurg will be labor will have to come from the church of Chambersburg, will be ert, Aileen Catherine Wolford and by a devotional service led by the younger children, it was stated. For the speaker at a rally to be held Pauline Romaine Zartman. Robert that reason certain safeguards are at 4 o'clock in the church audi- Leon Donohue and Alton Blair school society. being set up to prevent any of the torium. His subject will be "Victory Clark, injured in a recent auto accichildren from being overworked. Through Christ's Teachings." The dent, received diplom Safety measures and proper meth- Rev. Mr. Meadows has spoken at ods of working will be taught by many points throughout the U.S. supervisors on the various farms. and Canada and now is a member County Agent Hartman stressed of a contingent touring the state for

Business Session

Ira C. Sassaman, Philadelphia, head of the adult division of the Penn-Possibility of establishing work sylvania State Sunday School assocamps at two sites in the county ciation. His subject will be "Victory

the Rev. Mr. Meadows and the Rev.

A 45-minute business session be-

To Install Officers Three simultaneous divisional (Please Turn to Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. James Izer, Fairfield R. 1. observed their golden wedding anniversary today at their home at Iron Springs. Travel restrictions prevented plans for a family gathering to mark the day.

The couple was wed June 11, 1893, in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church here and moved to their present home in the first year of their married life and have con-

Mr. Izer, who is 71, formerly was

also of Fairfield R. 1.

There are 12 grandchildren, two this morning to report for duty. of whom are serving in the Navy. and the couple has four great grandchildren.

Marker To Church DR. WENTZ IS Jack C. Birchers Welcome Days COMMENCEMENT

Graduation exercises took place at the New Oxford high school Bircher, owner-manager of the Get-Thursday evening. The principal tysburg School of Aeronautics. Lutheran Theological seminary, Army Air Corps Cadets receive their

Three members of the graduating class also addressed the audience. Aileen Wolford spoke on "Freedom of Speech and Religion," while Ralph Staub's address was "Freedom from Want and Fear." Pauline members of the beginners, primary Zartman spoke on "I Am an Amer-

> The high school band played the processional and recessional numbers, as well as the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Ponce de Leon Overture." The senior class sang Those Pals of Ours" and their

Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor of the Lutheran church here. New Oxford Reformed church, and pastor, the Rev. George E. Sheffer.

Sadler, Harry Smith, Jr., Jane Mil-The Rev. Clyde Meadows, widely ler Spangler, Ralph Vincent Staub, have been called into industry or known song leader and evangelist James Kenney Stock, George Mor-Academic, commercial, home eco-

the graduating class. Class officers were: President, Aileen Wolford; vice president, Blair Clark; secretary, Ferne Moul, and treasurer, Robert Donohue.

at St. James Lutheran church Sunhave been prepared for rendition in the various departments of the

At 10:30 o'clock the Sunday school will go to church. The children with their teachers are to occupy pews reserved for them. Music for the service will be rendered by the combined choirs under the direction of Mrs. Carry Pretz. They will sing the anthem, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner." by Clough-Leighter. The congregation and the choirs will unite in singing the children's hymns "Jesus Loves Me' and "Praise Him." The pastor's Children's Day sermon will be on the theme "Doing Our Best."

The committee that has arranged for the Children's Day observance includes Mrs. N. W. Storrick, Mrs. Harry J. Oyler, Mrs. G. R. Thompson, Mrs. R. C. Lighter, Mrs. George Winifred Miller, Miss Sara Jane Maust and Miss Rose Zita Gaines. The annual offering will be re-

ceived for the benefit of the Tressler Orphans' home at Loysville.

42 Countians Report For Duty

Forty-two western Adams county tinued their residence there since men, including all but two of the he said. men who passed physical examinations last week for entrance into the most immediate need of the employed by the Western Maryland the army, navy and marine corps month, the salvage committees were left Gettysburg at 10 o'clock this continuing to collect all manner of old, is the former Miss Mary Beard. morning to begin their terms of scrap-from cast iron to nylon Fund quota of \$21,000 by the Adams said, that Italy be restored to na-Five of the couple's six children active service in the armed forces. stockings.

The men were selected following

SELL ORRTANNA LOTS

A daughter, Irene Blanche, was born early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Bircher, Eberhart apartments, at the Warner hospital. Both mother and babe are reported to be doing nicely. This is the first child in the Bircher family.

speaker was the Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Mummasburg road, is assistant Wentz, president of the Gettysburg chief pilot at the school where local preliminary flight training.

"Christ In My Life Today" will Endeavor Union to be held this eve-The invocation was given by the ning at 7:30 o'clock in St. James

the benediction by the Lutheran of the Pennsylvania Christian En- telephone communications wiped Diplomas were presented by Dr. speaker of the evening. Mr. Hoopes it had been bombed, located a fast addresses by leaders in the field of Wilbur H. Miller of the school board will conduct a conference for county tractor in its section and planned Brame, Kenwood Lee Fair, Charles illustrated with slides depicting the control center at Gettysburg by annual convention of the Adams John Geisler, Jr., Margaret Jean work of Christian Endeavor through- tractor driving over the countryside

workers from all sections of the Powell, Virginia Lee Richstein, Doro-centered around the needs of high the nearest railroad station.

To Present Awards

The convention will open with a

Presentation of the annual county nomics, and vocational agriculture elect Charles Lott after which Warren Hoopes will conduct an installaofficers.

> The two conferences and the address of the evening will follow. The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. A. R. Longanecker. A short social hour will be conducted under the direction of Miss Lois Yealy after the close of the devotional

Following is a list of the new officers of the Adams county Union: President: Charles Lott; first vice Raffensperger; recording secretary, tie Raffensperger; prayer meeting, flooring of the bridge. Mrs. Robert Mickley; quiet hour

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Adams county's salvage committees were swinging into action today to help solve the nation's latest need-for brown paper.

Nearly every committee has plans Bender, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Miss collect all types of brown paper, especially corrugated boxes and corrugated packing sheets.

> An appeal has been made by O. H. Benson, chairman of the county salvage committee to every resident business place for the brown paper Any type of brown paper or card- cent by the county. board used for packing is needed,

While brown paper was given as

with the navy left about 6 o'clock same amount this year as last, 23 chapter.

Ivan Z. and Mergie L. Musselman, Dale Crum collected 35 tons of scrap its conclusion Orrtanna, sold to Weaver W. and during the recent spring collection

SOLVES AIR RAID

Everything from horses to the Western Maryland telegraph system was used-on paper-Thursday night by the various control centers of the Adams county Civilian Defense corps as the centers took

ciently great to cause the center to ask for help from other sections

The county control center sent its message out by telegraph to Harbe the theme of the annual conven- risburg asking fire engines, ambution of the Adams County Christian lances and doctors to help in the

Study Radio Hookup

One control center which found deavor Union, will be the principal out but that the roads surrounding

Proper supervision of the youngsters tion to be held Sunday in St. James Elizabeth Humer, Gayetta May B. McClain Cochran, state high buggy or motorbike transportation. forces. Lamberson, Ida Doris Miller, Ferne school superintendent, will also be One control center planned to use The theme for the annual gather- Eilene Moul, Doris Jean Myers, present at the local convention. He the Western Maryland telegraph ing of church and Sunday School Mary Frances Noel, Wanita Regina will conduct a general conference system by sending a messenger to

> In each problem the control center officials had to determine exactly where they would find the horse or other equipment needed and who would use the equipment.

If plans of the county council members of the St. James high work out however, the problem caused by failure of the telephone system would be much simpler. Members of the county defense staff have been working for the last week in an effort to place two-way short wave radio sets in each of the control centers in the county. Plans are well underway, it was stated, although final results are still in

10-TON TRUCK **BREAKS BRIDGE**

The Adams county commissioners Children's Day will be observed president, Miss Lois Yealy; second Thursday inspected damage done vice president, Miss Rosea Armor; to the steel and wood bridge over day morning. Special programs corresponding secretary, Miss Myrtle Marsh creek at Rothhaupt's mill Wednesday evening when a truck Miss Angeline Feeser; treasurer, owned by Gingell Brothers, Zora, Miss Margaret Benner; director of and loaded with about ten ton of the devotional department, Miss Net- stone went through the wooden

A 16-foot section of the bridge Mildred Coshun; Tenth Legion, floor was broken and steel girders under the section were snapped by the strain. The commissioners expected to have the repair work completed within a week. In the meantime the bridge was closed to

Lewis McClean, Zora, driver of the truck, escaped injury. No estimate was available on the damage to the vehicle which was pulled from the bridge floor with the help of several other Gingell trucks and a garage tow truck.

The commissioners have filed certified copies of amounts turned over underway for an intensive drive to to property holders along the line dent Roosevelt declared today that Mussolini betrayed his own country continent gave added point to of the Western Maryland raliroad the surrender of Pantelleria was in a struggle for personal power for damage done by the railroad's very good news and at the same and aggrandisement. relocation between Gulden's and Brush Run. The copies were filed strongly to Italy to get out of the with the state so that the county war can recover 80 per cent of the of the county to scour his home or amount it paid out. Of the damages, 50 per cent will be paid by the and place it in bales for salvage railroad, 30 per cent by the state committees to pick up this month. highway department and 20 per

RED CROSS FUND AT \$21,000 GOAL

County Red Cross was announced tionhood and take her place as a The Biglerville FFA youngsters today. The amount is \$2,300 higher respected member of the European Allamong, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. C. B. physical examination last week from under the direction of Cecil Snyder than the original quota of \$18,700 family of nations. McCleaf, Union Bridge, Maryland; the June call of the Gettysburg Se- have completed their second annual set for the county and represents Mrs. S. E. Richardson, Fairfield R. lective Service board. Two of the scrap drive, Mr. Benson said. The the largest amount ever turned in vious that he considered Mussolini 1; Miss Dora Izer and J. T. Izer, men who had been called for duty FFA collected approximately the on one drive by the local Red Cross and his aides responsible for the

FFA members and Boy Scouts in tributions this morning completed the present effects of the Anglo-Bendersville under the direction of the \$4 needed to push the drive to American campaign against Italy

Balance of Ladies' Unrationed Shoes-Ask for whole wheat, old-fashioned rye Hettie M. Zimmerman, same place, in the Bendersville area, it was read genuine hearth bread at Hennig's four lots in that community.

Balance of Ladies Unrationed Shoes—
50c off each pair Friday and Saturday. Stover's Shoe Store, Wentz Bldg., Baltiforming a military alliance with

Ck C. Birchers Welcome Daughter COUNTY C-D UNIT MUSSOLINI'S "MALTA" IS BOMBARDED INTO DEVASTATING DEFEAT

Allied Bombers Fly Almost "Nose To Tail" In Final Blasting of Italian Mediterranean Outpost; Swarms of Planes Blacken Skies; Yanks In Spearhead

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 11 (AP)—Pantelleria surrendered unconditionally today after 19 days of bombardment capped by the most concentrated Allied aerial attack of the war.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces promptly moved ashore on that Italian outpost in the Sicilian Straits, breaking the ring of fortified Axis islands guarding southern Europe from invasion.

The fall of Pantelleria—three years and one day after Italy entered the war—was announced in a special communique.

Greatest Allied Air Attack of War

The climactic raids on Pantelleria yesterday and last night were described Warren Hoopes, general secretary from its problem that not only were here as the greatest Allied air attack of the war in point of bomb tonnage dropped on a target of similar size.

> The island, 32 square miles in area and formed by a long dead volcano, lies 45 miles east of Cap Bon, Tunisia, about 60 miles by air south of Sicily and 220 miles by air from the toe of the Italian boot.

The special headquarters communique said:

"The island of Pantelleria today surrendered and is being occupied by Allied

'This surrender is the result of a series of continuous and intense air bombardments supported by naval bombardments. Two previous offers (summons)



ed out the enemy and it forced the surrender of an important General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of Camp outpost without the landing Colt, on the Gettysburg Battlefield, during the first World War, who won his third consecutive major victory in the African theatre of war with the surrender of the Axis garrison on Pantelleria Island this morning.

Roosevelt Urges Italians To Oust Mussolini, Save Nation beaches of French Morocco

Washington, June 11 (AP)-Presi- Germany, Mr. Roosevelt declared, time he appealed indirectly but

He told a press conference that the Italian people the opportunity of choosing the kind of non-Nazi, non-Fascist government they want peace. established after Fascism has been put down, and the Germans have been driven from their territory.

To Restore Italy It is the hope and intention of Completion of the second War the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt

The chief executive made it obposition of Italy in the war, rather A number of amonymous con- than the Italian people. He said was the inevitable result of the ruthless course Mussolini had fol-

of the Italian people, he went on, "It is evident that amphibious but a succession of acts committed the United Nations could assure by the Duce's personal, Fascist regime. The people of the country, plexity and hazard on a large he said, are largely devoted to scale are approaching."

Mussolini's whole policy was il-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Expect Lampedusa To Surrender

London, June 11 (AP)-British military observers said today they expected the surrender of the Italian island of Lampedusa to follow the fall of Pantelleria.

Lampedusa, 80 miles south of Pantelleria, was raided by a British scouting party earlier this week. It is isolated and probably is short of provisions.

of a single ground soldier. Look To Invasion

Fly White Flag

on Hill 74 in the northern part

of the island, it was announc-

ed early this morning. This

information was conveyed im-

mediately to the commander

of the Allied forces on the

African mainland and steps

toward occupying the island

Many hundreds of Allied

Thirty-seven enemy fight-

ers were shot down in combat

during the attack and two

others were destroyed over

the Tyrrhenian sea, north of

Sicily. From all operations.

six Allied aircraft failed to

This was the first time in

the Mediterranean that air

power almost alone had knock-

planes darkened the sky yes-

were begun immediately.

terday.

return.

A white flag was displayed

The capitulation of Pantelleria's dazed and battered garrison came little more than seyen months after AEF landing barges grounded on the and Algeria.

The movement toward the a declaration by Prime Minister Churchill in the British Mussolini's acts were not those House of Commons Tuesday: operations of a peculiar com-

(The Italian high command was silent on its loss. The regular Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by The Associated Press about 30 minutes before Pantelleria yielded, said the garrison, "although hammered by the pounding of about 1,000 enemy planes, again made no reply to a further request of surrender." Later broadcasts repeated that announcement.)

8.000 on Isle

(British military observers in London estimated about 8,000 men made up the garrison, chiefly artillery crews, air force personnel and ground staffs.)

Flying Fortresses, roaring into combat in greater numbers than ever before, spearheaded the con-

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Captain John R. Coshey, commanding the 55th College Training newly created Army Air Corps medal 2:30 o'clock. to Mrs. Charles Peterson, 379 East King Street, Chambersburg, Sunday ported "missing in action" over

Staff Sergeant Charles Peterson, Army Air Corps, "missing in action" decoration by order of Major General Ira C. Eaker, commanding the day morning at 9:15 o'clock. U.S. Eight Air Force in England, "for five combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

forwarded to Captain Coshey with home on West Middle street. instructions to present them to Mrs. Peterson, wife of the missing flier.

Captain Coshey communicated with Mrs. Peterson and at her request the presentation will be private Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The local officer had consented to make the presentation at any form of exercise Mrs. Peterson desired. Similar presentations elsewhere in the country have taken place at public functions but the Chambersburg woman preferred a private

(Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Ira Henderson, Fairfield, the church Thursday evening. speaker, at the children's division head of the county association, will wick. preside over the adult group meeting with Mr. Sassaman as the

The program for the assembly sistory and choir were present. session at 4 o'clock will include special music, an offering and the address by the Rev. Mr. Meadows.

a song service led by Dale Roth, terian Sunday school Saturday funeral home Saturday evening his declaration of war against Mrs. Benner and their son will York Springs. The Rev. Mr. Sternat morning has been cancelled. The after 7 o'clock. will conduct devotions and an offer- children are asked to report at Suning will be received. Newly-elected day School Sunday morning at 10 officers will be installed and there instead of 9:30 o'clock. will be special music. After Mr Sassaman's address, the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Broadway, has returned after a hours after birth at 12:45 o'clock this but to pursue the war against Italy uation exercises at the Biglerville graduates included Harold Eugene

(Continued From Page 1) Ernest Leer; song leader, Mrs.

Charles Lott; pianist, Alma Roth; Christian Endeavor World-Youth turned after a visit with Mr. and Today, Calvin Bream and Doris Mrs. Sachs' son and daughter-in- o'clock conducted by the Rev. Mark Bringman; Bible study and evan- law, Ensign and Mrs. Rodney Sachs, gelism, Rev. A. R. Lonanecker; di- Lewes, Delaware. rector of the Lookout and Extension department, Emory Ackerman; Junior, Katheryn Dentler; high school, Mrs. Claude Miller; pub- Lincoln avenue, have returned after ture, Bernice Bowers; registrar, Alice Mickley.

Director of the Missionary de- Basehore, Lansdowne. partment, Mrs. Martin Walter; missionary work, Miss Martha Furney; floating and welfare, Mildred Naugle; director of the social department, Lois Yealy; social activities, Herbert Lady; associate, Jane Swope;

social issues, Claude Stoner. The public is invited to the con-

Movies Of May 30 **Observance Here**

News reel moving pictures of Gettysburg's Memorial Day observance at which Governor Edward Martin delivered the address will be screened at the Majestic theatre today and Saturday with the regular showings.

It is not known what portion of the news reel is devoted to the Gettysburg exercises but Sydney J Poppay said it includes a portion parade and the strewing of flowers | writers of Adams and a section of | in the southwest Pacific area. on the graves in the cemetery by York county at a luncheon meeting the school children.

Home Economics Clubs Will Meet | National bank of the guest speaker.

the coming week by Miss Mildred Frances T. Plank, both of Gettys-

school house while the Brushtown Wednesday in September. Cookery club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mildred J. Worley. On Wednesday the Round Top Homemakers club will meet at 1:45 p. m. with meet with Reba March Thursday at said today. 7:30 p. m.

ASKS DIVORCE

Kennedy. Infidelity is charged.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Final practice for the Children's Day service at the United Brethren church will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The board of directors of the Detachment, Army Air Corps, Get- YWCA will hold its monthly meettysburg college, will present the ing at the Y Monday afternoon at

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., and son, William, will risburg, was solemnized Thursday ation for her husband officially re- return to their home in Duquesne this evening after spending a week visiting Dr. Baker's mother, Mrs. C. W. Baker, Seminary avenue.

The Rev. Ralph W. Baker will for some time, has been awarded the teach the Men's Bible class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school Sun-

First Lieut. MayBelle E. Ridinger, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, is spend-The medal and the citation were ing a seven-day furlough at her phia. He is a member of Chi Gam-

> Miss Margaret Major, who teaches at Ardmore, is expected to arrive this evening to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street.

Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler entertained the members of the Thursday Aft- of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. at Christ Lutheran church. A spe- Pottsville Thursday. ernoon Bridge club at her home on West Broadway.

club were entertained Thursday months. afternoon by Mrs. Raymond F.

conferences are scheduled for 3:15 entertained by the consistory of the of the Brethren. p. m. Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Ar- church at a dinner held in the

meeting. The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, selections by Clarence E. Nuss, piano Gettysburg R. D.; one sister, Mrs. Junior department, Mrs. L. C. Kee-York Springs Methodist pastor, will duets by the Miss Alice Snyder and Myers, West Middle street; six fauver, superintendent; solo, "Suf- arrived Thursday evening for a short be chairman and the Rev. Paul D. the Rev. Howard S. Fox; songs by step-children, Mrs. Glenn Diehl, fer Little Children to Come Unto visit with Miss Jean Thomas, of Leedy, Gettysburg Methodist pastor, a men's quartet comprising Donald Charles Weaver, Mrs. Harry Moser Me," by Miss Nancy Amick, and a Biglerville the speaker for the conference of Myers, the Rev. Mr. Fox, William and Mrs. Mahlon Rider, all of Get-special offering for Tressler Orpeople's division workers. Swisher and Mr. Nuss and piano se- tysburg; Paul Weaver, of the U. S. H. T. Baker, Littlestown, former lections by Miss Marie Dawn, Ber- Army, and Miss Buelah Weaver,

Harry Sheely, vice president of the consistory was the speaker. Thirty-four members of the con- Creek Church of the Brethren

Children's Day practice for the Be- ing the church. The evening program will include ginners' department of the Presby-

Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of the host visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

North Stratton street, have opened garet; the paternal grandparents, their cottage at Marsh Creek Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rosensteel, Heights for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs and Malley, Trafford, Pa. son, Ross, Locust avenue, have re-

Mrs. Emory C. Williams, Hanover street, and Mrs. Marie Zeigler, East licity, Miss Rosea Armor; litera- visits with Mrs. Joseph S. Goodbread, Wynnewood, and with Mrs. Williams' brother-in-law, Paul G.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reaser, Altoona, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Reaser's parents at Gard-

> Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway, and her mother, Mrs. Harrison Ball, Mahanoy City, have returned after visiting Pvt. McCrea Dickson, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Mrs. Lloyd Hartman entertained the members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Liberty street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Minnie Bream, Chambersburg street.

Philip Neth Heads

Philip Neth, Gettysburg, was elect-Wednesday in the Hotel Richard McAllister in Hanover. Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank of Gettysburg, was

Other new officers for the county Five meetings of Adams county association include: Vice president, 4-H clubs have been announced for Paul D. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. The Idaville Clothing club will Pfaff, both of Hanover. The next

ACCEPTED BY NAVY

Edward S. Acker, New Oxford, has

A libel in divorce has been filed the board of directors of the Cham- sonnel and civilians - apparently their own grenades against their the executive board of the York- their home. at the court house by Freeman C. ber of Commerce will be held Mon- every man who could be mustered chests after setting off the de- Adams Area Wednesday evening A daughter was born Thursday to Kennedy against his wife Emma Lee day at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of into action in the Attu village sectionators. Their bodies lie in piles at the home of scout field executive Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reese, Iron I fices Baltimore street.

Henry-Dytche

Weddings

Margaret Dytche, of Pittsburgh, daughter of George Dytche, of Erie, ship in a Post-War World." and Richard Joseph Henry, son of afternoon at 4 o'clock in Market Square Presbyterian church.

is a senior medical student at the agriculture award. University of Pennsylvania hosma Delta social fraternity.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ernest Weaver

Mrs. Elsie M. Weaver, 58, widow of Members of the Hospital Bridge years. She was bedfast about nine

Washington.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Marsh (Pfoutz's) conducted by Elders Walter A. Keeney and W. G. Group. It was announced today that the Interment in the cemetery adjoin-

Joseph L. Rosensteel, Jr.

Mrs. John S. Borland, West Rosensteel, Aspers R. 1, died three morning at the Warner hospital. In addition to his parents he is achieved complete victory Mr. and Mrs. Richard Codori, survived by one sister, Emily Mar-Gettysburg R. 1, and the maternal

Burial in St. Francis Xavier Catholic cemetery this afternoon at 4

Mrs. Heitzelman Is **Interred Thursday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry M. Heitzelman, 70, who died suddenly at her home in Mt. Joy township Monday afternoon, were held Thursday afternoon from the Routsong and Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Herman Murray, John Mehring, Walter Schwartz, Claude Derr, Paul Rice and Dennis Rice.

State Airman Wins

Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 11 (AP)-Sergeant James P. Brooks of Oil City, turret gunner of a U. S. Army Air Force bombing plane, wore his third decoration today-the air medal.

Sgt. Brooks, who last week re-

AWARD PRIZES AT BIGLERVILLE

The wedding of Miss Maryon school. Dr. Albert Lindsey Rowland, 1938 due to measles. She will be a summer with her parents, Mr. and president of Shippensburg State

Donald Heller was presented with change for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry, Har- the alumni award for excellence in scholarship while the Ruth Evelyn Lupp music award was presented to Phyllis Bream Weaner and the Caroline Louise Cole dramatic award Mr. Henry is a graduate of John to Vivienne Lorraine Rebert. Dean the meeting will be held in the Harris high school and attended Lavere Carey and Fred Eugene United Brethren church. Harrisburg academy. He was grad- Slaybaugh shared the athletic award. uated from Gettysburg college and Guy Leroy Tanger was given the

> resented the office of the county superintendent of schools at the

Children's Service At Christ Lutheran

A Children's Day service will be Ernest Weaver, died at the home held Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock Aspers, made a business trip to and Mrs. Edward Myers, 322 West cial children's sermon, "God's Vic-Middle street, Thursday evening at tory Garden," will be delivered by 7 o'clock following an illness of two the Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. business trip to New York city. The program will also include:

Children's litany with prayer re-The deceased was born and al- sponse; scripture lesson by Glenn Pennsylvania, has concluded a visit Oyler, of Biglerville, at the Hotel ways resided in Adams county, a Kinsey; prayer by Jeanne Walte- with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, daughter of Samuel F. Trimmer, myer; scripture and song, "Praise of Aspers. Biglerville, and the late Savannah Him, Praise Him," by the Beginners Members of the choir of Trinity (Cullison) Trimmer. She was a department, Miss Emily Gotwald, Evangelical Reformed church were member of the Marsh Creek Church acting superintendent; scripture Alice, have returned to Denbigh, In addition to her father, the Trees Were Gone," by the Primary Shenk's brother and sister-in-law, endtsville, will be the chairman and parish hall of St. Mark's Reformed deceased is survived by two department, Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Biglerbrothers, Edward V. Trimmer, Get- superintendent; song, "God Who ville R. D. A musical program included violin tysburg, and Ralph M. Trimmer, Touched Earth With Beauty," by the phans' Home at Loysville.

superintendent of the Sunday

Roosevelt

(Continued From Page 1) Friends may call at the Bender lustrated, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, by

France and Britain. Harking back to the day three State College. years ago when Italy took this step, Joseph L. Rosensteel, Jr., infant the President recalled that he had PFC Fred Slaybaugh is on a fiveson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. termed it then a stab in the back. day furlough from Fort Jackson, at commencement exercises held at and Mussolini until they have high school where he received his Bream, Clair Russell Gardner, Vir-

been driven out and Fascism abol- Aspers R. D. ished will the good judgment of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Italian people make itself evident,

he said. He went on, then, to discuss Mussolini, Italy, and the possibilities for setting up a non-Fascist government after victory, referring to notes which he said he had started to write out some time ago.

Now seems to be an opportune time, he added, to say something through the press and radio to the people of Italy and remind them that the attacks on them were the result of the course of action Mussolini had chosen.

Willet Rites On Monday Afternoon acres in Huntington township.

Funeral services for First Lt. Lloyd T. Willet, 43, who died Thursday morning at a Denver, Colorado, properties containing 110 acres in "March of the Noble." hospital, will be held from the Bender funeral home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Third Decoration Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James J. and Mary Irene Eigerman, Han- ed the diplomas. Prof. W. R. Starry Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued at Life Underwriters ceived the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu the court house to Robert Kieffer John Bircher, Chambersburg street; Weaver, Chambersburg.

Japs Ended Fighting On Attu Weaner, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Richard Warren and infant daugh-By Taking Own Lives May 30 ter, Emily Jean, Baltimore street; Miss Mabel Grenoble, Eberhart

L. Adams, county home economics burg; treasurer, John Baugh, and layed) (AP)—On this bloody Me-they had been driven days before.

That attack took American force national committee member, Arno morial Day, which brought annihilation of the last organized enemy meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the meeting will be held the second resistance on Attu, the mass of sursurrender.

Surprised vesterday by a desperate Doris Rothhaupt and the Hunters- been accepted in the Navy under enemy counterattack that brought town Homemakers club will meet at | Class SV-12, the Navy college train- temporary gains, the Americans ral- quarters to the west and east. 7:30 p. m. with Verna Mae Newell. ing program, and is awaiting call, lied to rout the Japanese and The Good Hope Breakfast club will the New Oxford Draft Board office slaughter them by hundreds. The ate Japanese died almost to a man. fighting ended today.

The final Japanese assault began Some killed themselves. yesterday at 4 a.m. A madly yelling They broke and ran into gullies, of the Black Walnut (Gettysburg) Freedom township, announce the The postponed June meeting of mob of Japanese army and navy per- There in grisly masses they held scout district, attended a meeting of birth of a daughter, Thursday, at tor - rushed American positions tonight.

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN (above Cories lake. They succeeded infant son, Laurin W., Gardners. Cories Lake, Attu, May 30 (De- in reoccupying positions from which

That attack took American forces by surprise. At an advanced com- LeRoy H. Winebrenner, production mand post near here, sleeping sol- chairman for the county chapter of viving Japanese killed themselves diers were bayonetted and grenaded the Red Cross, that the Red Cross in their pup tents and in fox holes. surgical dressing room in the Legion with hand grenades rather than At least one American field gun was building, Baltimore street, will not turned against our own forces.

> yond Gen. E. M. Landrum's head- months. Their attack stopped, the desper-Hundreds were killed by our fire, the York-Adams area of the Boy

Upper Communities

Miss Anna Mae Orner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Big- Arendtsville Forty-four seniors received diplo- lerville, has completed 11 years in mas at commencement exercises the Biglerville schools during which senior in the high school next year. Mrs. Emory Sheely Teachers' college spoke on "Citizen- Miss Orner has accepted a position at the Biglerville telephone ex-

> A community Christian Endeavor program will be presented Sunday evening on the lawn of the Biglerville high school. In case of rain

Elmer Yoder, who will be the leader, will have as his subject 'What Makes a Church Strong?' The commencement program was The music for the evening will inpital. He is employed in the re- held on the theme "Education for clude the singing of familiar songs search department of Smith, Kline Victory." Richard C. Lighter, county lead by Prof. Charles L. Yost, and a and French Laboratories, Philadel- agricultural education advisor, rep- vocal duet by Leo Kleinfelter and

> Gilbert Lupp, of Beecherstown. ran a steel splinter into the middle finger of his left hand while employed at the C. H. Musselman plant

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boltz, of

D. C. Asper, of Aspers, is on a

Mrs. Martha McDonald of eastern

Mrs. D. B. Shenk and daughter. and song, "What Should I Do, if Virginia, after a visit with Mrs.

Miss Helena Allison, of Hershey,

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lawver and Dr. Frederick Tilberg is general children, of York, spent Tuesday with Mr. Lawver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Lawver, of Bigler-

> Edgar Benner, a member of the Biglerville high school teaching staff left today to spend several weeks at the University of Colorado where he will receive his master's degree spend the time with relatives at

The Allies, he said, have no choice South Carolina, to attend the grad- York Springs high school. The diploma Thursday evening. While ginia Elizabeth Guise, Kenneth here he is with his grandparents, Mahlon Hankey, John William Only when the Germans have Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Heisey, Donald Robert Miller, Paul

> Leonard Arnold, U. S. Navy, is Clifford Snyder, Olive Louise Starry, spending a 10-day furlough with his Paul Ervin Trump and Mark Everett parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ar- Weiser. nold, of Biglerville. After his re- Honors were awarded Howard turn to the Great Lakes Training Smith, Clair Gardner, Beryl Potts, Station, Illinois, he will be trans- Paul Myers and Virginia Guise. ferred to New London, Connecticut, The program included Invocation for submarine training.

Property Transfers

over, sold to Nellie M. Hoffman, Lit- Starry; tenor solo, "Sombre Wood," tlestown, a lot on East King street, Clifford Snyder. Littlestown.

C. F. and Marie R. Ditzler, York Day Closes" and "We'll Fight for Springs, sold to Boyd S. Nell, same Victory," prior to the commenceplace, two properties containing 68 ment address by the Rev. Clyde W.

that township.

Maryland, two properties contain- Rowe. ing 100 acres in Germany township.

Mary Stonesifer, Taneytown; Mrs.

of a second Distinguished Flying Raffensperger, son of Mrs. Anna C. Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel, Aspers R. Cross, was awarded the air medal Raffensperger, Hershey, and Eva 1; Mrs. Kenneth Carey, Gardners Wednesday by Lt. Gen. George C. Jeannette Weaver, Gettysburg, R. 1; Mrs. Rachel Haley, Emmitsof Governor Martin's address, the ed president of the Life Under- Kenney, commander of Allied forces daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. burg, and Mrs. Mary Felix, 238 West Middle street, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Roy ter, Emily Jean, Baltimore street; apartments; Carl Kane, Biglerville R. D., and Mrs. Dale Slaybaugh and

CLOSE WEEK-ENDS

It was announced today by Mrs. be opened on Saturday and Sunday A few snipers penetrated even be- afternoons during the summer

AT SCOUT MEETING Dean W. E. Tilberg, president of

Scouts and Lloyd Kuhn, president Ray F. Zaner, York.

Miss Myrna Sheely, who teaches Thursday evening at Biglerville high she was absent but nine days in in Ardmore, has arrived to spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ecker and family, of Harney, recently visited Mrs. Ecker's mother, Mrs. C. G. Taylor

The Home Economics club, which spent the past week in camp at Dick's Dam returned to their homes this afternoon.

Miss Louise McDannell is spending a few days in Shippensburg

Miss Annie Hoffman, who suffered a broken hip in a fall in Lancaster last winter, and who spent several months in the Lancaster hospital, has returned to the coun-She is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter, Biglerville Road, before she returned to Arendtsville.

Mrs. Maggie Allison has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schlosser, to spend some weeks.

Miss Janice Deardorff who was graduated from the vocational high school this spring, left Thursday morning for Williamsburg, Virginia, to enroll as a student at William and Mary college. She was accompanied on the trip by her brother, Mark Deardorff.

Jackie Southerly suffered a deep gash requiring several stitches under his chin when struck by a bat in a game of baseball Wednesday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Southerly

The Carnation Guild will meet Saturday afternoon for dessert at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harvey B Raffensperger.

Mrs. Myron Knouss has been spending several days in Harrisburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweger. '

YORK SPRINGS **GRADUATES 13**

Thirteen members of the senior Elsworth Myers, Beryl Arda Potts, Howard Woodrow Smith, William

by Dr. A. A. Kelly, address by Donald Miller, president of the class; soprano solo, "Still As the Night," Beryl Potts; Class history by How-Paul B. and Keziah Myers, Han- ard Smith, Virginia Guise and Olive

The Glee club sang "The Long Meadows, Chambersburg. A brass Margaret E. Shoemaker, Germany quintet comprising Donald Miller, township, sold to Lester C. and Anna Paul Trump, Paul Myers, Everett Mae Shoemaker, same place, two Weiser and Clair Gardner presented

County Superintendent of Schools John E. and Vada M. George, J. Floyd Slaybaugh presented the Hamilton township, sold to Charles class while R. L. Pittenturf award-Lutheran church. Interment in Mt. over, two lots in Reading township. and Harold W. Lerew presented the Harvey F. and Lucy J. Dodrer, Reader's Digest award and alumni Friends may call at the funeral Littlestown, sold to Roy E. and awards respectively. The benedichome Sunday evening after 7 Martha A. Wintrode, Carroll county, tion was given by the Rev. Earl N.

Bulletins

Washington, June 11 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull announced today that the United States has recognized the new government of Argenina headed by President Pedro Ramirez.

London, June 11 (AP) - The British government recognized today the new government set up in Argentina under General Pedro Ramirez as president.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's triumphant armies were officially credited today with new successes in fighting along the upper Yangtze river front as Chinese troops stormed and captured a town northeast of the main Japanese base of Ichang. Dispatches said the Chinese occupied Wangchiachang after an all-night battle in which 300 Japanese troops were

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CHICAGO CLUB SETS HOT CLIP IN AMERICAN

By JUDSON BAILEY

The Associated Press league standings is as jammed as Saturday night.

There are four clubs that can't coup remain idle without moving.

Sox have advanced from seventh were postponed. to fifth and on Wednesday the Philadelphia Athletics took temporary possession of third place without even playing.

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox have been responsible for much of this disorder by winning nine of their last 12 games and parading right up the standings from seventh to their present position in third place,

offensive that started with four runs with five in the ninth

The Yankees meanwhile paddled the Athletics 8-2 with clusters of hits to boost Spud Chandler to his sixth victory and hand Jesse Flores, to \$6,336 to test each winner. successive games, his third setback

success against one defeat. Pete the Hambeltonian future books. Fox hit the only home run of the day for the Red Sox' first score. Browns Beat Indians

land Indians again 2-1 in a night ring. of the seventh place Indians.

National league activity yester- "Got anything lined up for me? . and Brooklyn Dodgers triumphed. there."

Lefty Max Lanier taking charge He pitched six-hit stadium in Brooklyn next week. ball, struck out nine and himself drove in the Redbirds' first two runs SUGGESTION BOX

Manager Leo Durocher returned for one of the medals. . . first time since September 28, 1941, around, so how about putting them Collins, that forced in the winning and drove in one of Brooklyn's runs back into circulation at this year's run for Wilmington in the ninth inwith a single. Altogether Brook- July 4 Red Cross tourneys-either ning of an opener that was schedlyn made 14 hits, but Al Javery kept as special prizes or at War Bond them spaced until the ninth, when auctions? he was batted out as the Dodgers bunched four singles.

koff thinks belting four or five home recent date in nearby Florida." runs in a row would start him off on a blistering hitting streak for SERVICE DEPT. the Chicago Cubs.

The Cub outfielder who is hitting bers of the Norfolk Naval Training .293 for 14 games and has hit safely Station team will be placed aboard consecutively in his last eight, driv- the cruiser Norfolk when the ship ing in seven runs, explained:

real Novikoff is not hitting unless USS Norfolk fund.

do. I'll start climbin'. . . . Tell you ish Army in India. . . . PFC William draft-age father's chances of being occupational deferments expire for

Shatter Streaks

Chicago, June 11 (AP)-Winning streaks of two Navy baseball teams ended yesterday, the Great Lakes club after 13 consecutive victories and Navy Pier after a dozen tri-

The Cincinnati Reds gave Great Lakes its first defeat of the season, made for staging it, either. winning 6 to 4. Lt. Mickey Coch- Longest major league batting streak rane, the Sailors manager, knocked 20 years ago was 25 straight games in two runs in the ninth inning with by Charley Grimm of Pittsburgh. a pinch single, but the rally fell

Chicago White Sox, allowed the Bendas of the Midwest Semipro the right field wall 322 feet away. Baseball league only six hits, but Bucky Harris will be happy if he his Navy Pier mates got only seven can hit 'em that far. . and lost, 4 to 4.

HOSPITAL CONFERENCE

Pittsburgh, June 11 (AP)-A wartime conference of the Catholic with Lew." Hospital association opened here today with hundreds of delegates attending from all sections of the United States and from Canada.

Warm Fight For Third In Eastern

(By The Associated Press) Unless the weather man intrudes gain, Elmira and Binghamton will ach a settlement on third place in the Eastern league tonight and quit passing the berth back and

The current exchange started Wednesday when the rampaging The middle of the American Pioneers counted their eighth win in 10 starts and slid into third place fight game's answer to the padded the middle of Times Square on a by four percentage points. Hartford cell industry—comes a bit closer to was the hapless collaborator in this getting its kinks straightened out

positions, or sometimes can't even last night, however, and chopped rounder in Madison Square Garden. off Elmira's winning string at four | There was a time in the past, you In two days the Detroit Tigers games with a thumping 8 to 0 vic- remember, when the lightweights have dropped from third to sixth, tory. The weather-idle Triplets re- really did know where they were the Chicago White Sox have risen sumed third place, thereby, with going. In fact, the two comeback from fifth to third, the Boston Red out swinging a bat. All other games kids who collide tonight were un-

ROUNDUP **SPORTS**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

four games back of the New York it with figures. . . . Up to a week ago | Angott retired "permanently" for a Yankees and one and a half be- today, American league Baseball couple of months-and patient old hind the second place Washington clubs had played 29 extra-inning Gus Q. Fan wondering when he gets games and had 57 contests decided off the merry-go-round. The Sox, once known for their by one run. . . . A year ago on the feeble hitting, walloped the Detroit same date there had been ning over-

in the first inning and finished when 154 guys, most of whom can be able to get some of the mushhit, go into the armed forces. . . . rooms cleared away so that you can It costs \$11 to make a saliva test at least see the steak underneathof a horse at the Detroit fair if you have enough imagination, of grounds, and with 567 races on the course. For, which ever one of the schedule, the season's bill will run ex-champs doesn't have to be car-

The Senators lost ground and a Ind., paid Thomas B. Graney of this summer. And that should come 2-0 decision at Boston as Oscar Judd Sparkill, N. Y., \$15,000 for Austin close to ironing out a bit of wetpitched three-hit ball for his sixth Hanover, a colt now held at 6-1 in wash that is "most amoozin" and

ACTION AUCTION

The last-place St. Louis Browns weight champ who has been working this corner, it looks like Swingin' narrowed the gap at the bottom of in a Niagara Falls defense plant. Sammy will wind up on top in a the standings by beating the Cleve- decided recently to return to the tussle so close that the bookmakers, game and moved within two games Stillman's Tuesday and yesterday he game odds of five-to-six-and-take-

day was limited to two games in "No," admitted Eddie, "but get which both the St. Louis Cardinals up on that window sill and stay Mike obeyed and as The Cardinals conquered the the various matchmakers turned up Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 in a night to watch the workouts, Walker game viewed by 13,356 fans with pointed him out and asked for bids.

The United States Golf associa-Brooklyn had to battle from be- tion museum recently acquired one or York needs better pitching. Lanhind in the ninth inning to win its of the Red Cross medals that were caster is the club to watch in the game 4-3 from the Boston Braves used as prizes in the 1917-18 Interstate league these days. and it was Max Macon who re- "Liberty" tournaments on July 4. The Red Roses won again from ceived credit for the victory, al- It was won by Joseph I. Melanson the third-place York club, 5 to 2, though big Bobo Newsom pitched at Swampscott, Mass., in 1917 and last night, a second inning balk by four-hit ball and fanned seven be- was donated by his son, who lives Holowka and four passes by his sucfore he had to be relieved in the in Wolfeboro, N. H., after the cessor, Narieka, in the seventh, ac-There scores to shortstop for the Dodgers for the must be a good many more still lying

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Elmer Ferguson, Montreal Herald: Novikoff Savs He "Gunder Haegg, the Swedish speed marvel, got off the tanker in New Needs A Few Homers Orleans Saturday, this tanker having nothing in common with Tony Chicago, June 11 (AP)-Lou Novi- Galento's high-diving opponent of

A baseball autographed by mem is built. The \$2,000,000 raised by "I am pushing the ball instead of the sailors' war bond game at Washgetting any snap into it. . . . The ington had been earmarked for the the ball goes to left or left center. the guys who asked Babe Ruth for Why I ain't cuttin' like I should? an autograph at that game was Sir I don't know, but as soon as I Archibald Wavell, head of the Britwhat . . . Four or five homers might Privett of Amarillo, Texas, who used inducted into the armed forces be- men in that class and the drafting figures he's finally aboard a sure to be about 17 out of 100. winner. He's flying between the south Pacific island with the Marine even lower unless heavy casualties Of Navy Ball Clubs Air Corps. . . Lieut. Thomas Bord-require unexpectedly large replace- available from other classes, only ers, tackle on the 1940 Alabama ments. football team, is listed as missing

CLEANING THE CUFF

of a Flying Fortress.

The annual New York Giants-All Stars grid game hasn't been called off officially, but no plans have been

for another month at least. Dain Clay, the outfielder the Phillies got in that trade with the Len Perme, formerly with the Cards, once threw a ball from home plate in the Houston ball park over When Manager Al Weill invited Lew Han- between Aug. 1 and Jan. 1, 1944. bury, the Washington lightweight,

to come up for tonight's Armstrong-Angott fight, he got a wire in reply: 100,000 becoming 18 years old each "Mom and pop will take the train month, and should net 350,000 from

The legal bureau of the Army is were deferred to the end of the known as the Judge Advocate Gen-school year. eral's Department.

SCRIBE PICKS ARMSTRONG TO

By SID FEDER

New York, June 11 (AP)-The laughable lightweight frolics-the tonight when Henry Armstrong and play a game without changing their The Laurels returned as villains Sammy Angott tangle in a ten-

disputed 135-pound bosses themselves at one time.

But because of recent antics that resembled a guy holding out for scotch in a bourbon factory, the whole thing has become about as clear as doubletalk in braille. So, now you have New York recognizing Bobcat Bob Montgomery since he took all the bounce out of Bouncing Beau Jack: the National Boxing as-New York, June 11 (AP)-Saying sociation "blessing" on one since

Pick Angott

But with Hennery the hammer Tigers yesterday 11-5 with a 17-hit time games and 37 one-run affairs. and swarthy Sammy setting off their Which shows you what happens firecrackers tonight, you'll finally ried out when the shooting is over Biggest trotting horse transaction some time after 10 p. m. (EWT) in some time took place recently will probably get a shot at Bobcat when C. H. Wilkinson of Loganport, Bob in one of the local ball parks

They'll toss their shots tonight for an expected crowd of 15,000 and Mike Bellois, former feather- a gaudy gate of \$75,000 or so. From . . He started training at after days of offering the old army demanded of Manager Eddie Walker: your-pick have just veered enough to

Whether Lancaster is improving

USGA had searched several years counting for three of the Lancaster

uled for seven innings. The leagueleading Blue Rocks triumphed, 3-2, over Trenton and went on to take

the second game, 6-4. Hagerstown also was a double winner, by scores of 12-4 and 10-4 over last place Allentown despite three home runs by George Kressley, Allentown outfielder, in three successive times at bat

Games Tonight Lancaster at Hagerstown York at Allentown. Wilmington at Trenton.

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Dahlgren, Philadelphia

Runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 35. Runs batted in-Herman, Brooklyn, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 36. Hits-Musial St. Louis, 58. Doubles-Herman, Brooklyn, 17. Triples-Russell, Pittsburgh, 7. Home runs - DiMaggio, Pitts- with the recent legislative adjourn- Del Paoli, 193, Philadelphia (5). burgh, 7.

American League Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, 376. White, Philadelphia, 27.

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 60.

Home runs-Keller, New York, 8. Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Thursday's Results New York, 8; Philadelphia, 2, Boston, 2; Washington, 0, Chicago, 11; Detroit, 5.

New York at Philadelphia (night) (Other clubs not scheduled.)

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 0 (night) (Other clubs not scheduled.) Standing of the Team

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	Pittsburgh	22	21	
)	Boston	17	20	
١	Philadelphia	18	22	
•	New York	16	27	
	Chicago	15	27	
	Today's Cal		1-	

Cincinnati at Chicago (morning)

(By The Associated Press) International League Montreal, 2-0; Jersey City, 0-1

Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 3. Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 1. Toronto at Newark postponed American Association

Columbus, 10: Milwaukee, 1. Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 1.

Pony League Olean, 4; Batavia, 3.

Eastern League Hartford, 8: Elmira, 0.

Springfield at Binghamton post-

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Gustine, Pitts- Commissioner Robert Lamberton of Stolen bases Pitching-Newsom, Brooklyn, 6-1

Runs-Keller, New York, and Runs batted in-Johnson, Washington, and Siebert, Philadelphia,

Doubles-Keltner, Cleveland, 13. Triples-Lindell, New York, Lupien, Boston, and Killoway, Chicago, 4.

Pitching-Judd, Boston; Chandler, New York, and Carrasquel, Wash-

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Today's Sci	hedu	le	

(Other clubs not scheduled.)

(first, 8 innings)

Toledo at Kansas City postponed.

Wellsville, 3; Jamestown, 0. Lockport, 6; Hornell, 5.

Albany at Wilkes-Barre (2), post-

Utica at Scranton postponed.

come from the ranks of single or

men without children out of the

With 500,000 or more inductees

WAR WORKER

Pittsburgh, June 11 (AP)-Mrs

Fathers' Chances Of Being Drafted Are Growing Slim

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, June 11 (AP)-A childless married men, especially as to ride crooner Bing Crosby's horses, fore next year appeared Thursday of fathers increases pressure to get And the chances next year may be shops and into uniform.

1,000,000 fathers at most will be Farmer fathers generally will be needed in the ranks, although perin action in Africa. He was pilot deferred for occupational reasons, haps twice as many may be called but the outlook for others sums up for physical examinations. like this on the basis of latest War Manpower commission - Selective

service figures: Drafting of those with children Sophia Meyers Brown, 97, who was born before last September 15 is not a war plant worker in the days of expected to begin before August 1, the Blue and the Gray, died at her and even if it starts then it is un- home yesterday. likely to become general and heavy | Employed in the old Allegheny

arsenal here, she learned that even There are nearly 6,000,000 draft in Civil war days munition works age (non-farm) fathers-only about were not without hazards. She 4.000,000 of them at most could be escaped death by being absent from expected to be physically acceptable the plant when a mule kicked a -and the armed services will take powder keg over, setting off an exin but about 1,500,000 men in all plosion that killed 200 of her co-

Toward making up this 1.500,000 the services get around 70,000 of the this source from August on, not counting the youths past 18 who

At least 150,000 more inductees will

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said he and Lamberton reassumed authority at a meeting three weeks ago in Pittsburgh. The commission has lacked a quorum since the legislature adjourned. Never Vacated Offices "It is our position we have held these offices, president and vice president (Lamberton was commission vice president with Leffler) right along and have never vacated

TWO MEMBERS

TAKE CONTROL

OF GAME UNIT

McKeesport, Pa., June 10 (AP)-

bers of the Pennsylvania Game com-

mission whose term did not lapse

ment, disclosed today that he and

Franklin "have taken over" commis

Leffler, who was president of the

ommission until January and chal-

lenged legality of a meeting which

named Former Commissioner O. Ber

Gipple of Harrisburg in his place,

sion affairs.

"There was an election to which we were not invited on January 28. Our contention is there was not a legal quorum and therefore no business could be transacted. I have asked the attorney general for a ruling but have not yet received

them," declared Leffler in a state-

Gipple was named president at the meeting attended by himself and Former Commissioners A. J. Hanes of St. Marys; Ernest E. Harwood of Hazleton; S. Harold Fisher of Huntingdon, and C. E. Phillips of Sunbury, all appointees of Former Governor James whose names were withdrawn from the Senate by Governor Martin when he assumed of-

Leffler contended in January that Hanes' appointment after the legislature convened disqualified him from voting. All five automatically left office May 8 when the assembly adjourned.

Fixing Bag Limits

"Sportsmen are wondering what will happen to bag limits if there is no meeting of the commission, said Leffler. "Ordinarily we would heimer, Manhattan, Kansas, is rehave been holding our meeting maining with her. about this time. If there is no meeting, season and bag limits will auto-

In Harrisburg, Governor Martin, Thomasville. who has five commission vacancies to fill, has indicated appointments will come later. An administration source, who declined to be quoted by name, said there probably never Mrs. Berkheimer was formerly Miss would be a Justice department ruling on Former Commissioner Hanes' status, adding "it isn't necessary

East Berlin

East Berlin-Nineteen boys and girls from this community have suc-Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 4 (12 cessfully completed the eighth grade work at the local public school and are eligible to enter the high school here in the fall. They are: Peggy Ann Moul. Dolores Lucille Gochenour, Ruthetta Dorothy Wolf, Elaine Joyce Hoover, Phyllis Chronister, erection of a spotter station for the Nancy Morris, Doris Mae Pifer, Charlotte Glatfelter, William Altland, Herbert Fred Myers, Paul Bassett, Stewart Wrights, Harold Burgard, Janet Haar, Harvey Hunter, Jr., Dorothy Mae Resser, Kathryn Loretta Winand, Ruth Wagner and

Gloria Spangler Miss Mary Altland, who has been very ill and confined to bed for some time, is now able to be downstairs. David Hunter, Colorado, has been on furlough this week at the home

of his father, Harvey Hunter, and The painting and decorating job which has been in progress for some time at the Holtzschwamm Union

church has been completed. The seventh and eighth grades of the local public school were dismissed for the summer vacation on

June 2

Mrs. Calvin J. Nitchman, of York, was a visitor here during the week at the home of her mother, Mrs Levi C. Gentzler, and family. Mrs. Jacob D. Sower, who has

been under treatment for some time

by a physician, is reported improv-

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Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh-Jake Lamotta, 1551/2, New York, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 151½, Pittsburgh (10).

Fall River, Mass.-Al Costa, 146, oonsocket, Rhode Island, outpointed Dave Andrews, 143, Lowell, Mas-

Brooklyn-Sgt. Young Kid Mc Coy, Detroit, vs. Johnny Jones, Ross L. Leffler, one of three mem- Pittsburgh, postponed until tonight. Leiperville, Pa.-Willie Thomas. 208. Chester, Pa., knocked out Felix

MONTGOMERY IS HELD AS CHAMP

ylvania has joined New York and ring and the fans let go with a ships at New York off June 20. New Jersey in recognizing Bob deafening chorus of boos that lasted Montgomery of Philadelphia as fully 20 minutes. ightweight boxing champion of the world, despite the claims of another Pennsylvanian, Sammy Angott, ex-

Montgomery won the title by besting Beau Jack in New Yok May 21. His championship has not been recognized by the National Boxing ting their votes and Referee Al association, which holds the title

A statement from the commission

Vacated Title

"The commission is aware that Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa. holds three decisions over Montcomery, but Angott's announced retirement from the lightweight title he had won under NBA sanction places him in the position of having to challenge for the title he vacated. The commission does not believe titles can be vacated and then reclaimed without action in the

"The commission believes its action today will go far in clearing the lightweight title situation which for too long has been muddled."

The commission said Montgomery had not only won from Beau Jack but had also beaten such other contenders as Lou Costantino, Chester Rica, Slugger White, Maxie Shapiro, Bobbie Ruffin, Joe Peralto and Roman Alverez

ed. Her daughter, Mrs. E. Messen-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker have announced the birth of a daughter. matically become those fixed by the Pearl Elizabeth, during the past legislature and which appear in the week at their home. Mrs. Baker was the former Miss Edna Myers, of

> daughter, their second child, at their Miriam V. Chronister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel and sons, William and Charles, have closed their home on Abbottstown

several months at their farm on J. Clermont Smith is reported ill with pneumonia at his home on

street for the summer and will spend

route one. The meeting Thursday evening at the local high school auditorium was poorly attended and another meetsummer when actual plans for the detection of enemy aircraft will be definitely made.

Belleau Wood, where U.S. marines stopped Germany's drive to Paris in 1918, was purchased by a group of American women in 1924

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ZIVIC LOSES TO

Pittsburgh, June 11 (AP)-Fritzie Zivic, ring-wise veteran of 169 fights, lost a split 10-round decision in his scrap with Joltin' Jacob La-

The verdict—first against Zivic Pittsburgh, June 11 (AP)-Penn- programs were showered into the the National A. A. U. champion-

Lamotta Surprised

Even the slugging Lamotta's face was wreathed in astonishment and a fight announcer hurriedly made a re-check to determine whether some mistake had not been made. But the verdict heid-the judges split-Grayber casting the third and de-

pressed downright disappointment and asserted in the dressing room that he thought he won easily. He indicated he would ask the Pennsylvania Atheltic commission to reverse the decision. The former welterweight cham- lowing pion, spotting Lamotta four pounds in addition to nine years in age.

Fritzie, who is 30 years old, ex-

staged a masterful battle, had blood Guernsey cow carrying fourth calf, streaming from the Italian's face, this cow is a money maker; five and from the fourth on it appeared shoats, weighing 100 lbs.; fifty oneto many ringsiders that the only year-old Barred Rocks; sixty cluck way he could lose was by a knock- peeps; fifteen rabbits. out. He kept Lamotta offstride recut left eye ceaselessly to draw bed and springs; 9x12 rug; carpet

3 For Lamotta

tack which enabled him to give Sugar Ray Robinson his only pro defeat—but he was seemingly tied 2½ H. P. engine; new hay rope; up at every turn by the cagey Zivic. It was apparently this aggressiveness that won him the decision. The Associated Press score card

gave Lamotta only three roundsthe first, seventh, and 10th. There were no knockdowns. The crowd paid a gross of \$41,225.

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Haegg's Retirement Hinges On Campaign

Hanover, N. H., June 11 (AP)him as one of the greatest footunners of all time, today peered into his immediate future and indicated that his eagerly awaited American campaign may climax his career

"If I have a successful American record, I will go home and retire," motta last night but to a crowd of Haegg said. "But, if I don't, I will 1,087 he seldom had won more return to Sweden and compete for

Haegg, according to the schedule a home ring in nearly four years outlined for him, will make his -precipitated one of the wildest American racing debut against Greg fight scenes seen at Forbes Field Rice, this country's outstanding twoin a long time. Newspapers and miler, in a 5,000-meter event in

> US aircraft carriers customarily are named after famous old ships and battles in American history.

Nothing in the new tax law "forgives" the necessity of paying 2nd quarter INCOME TAX PAYMENT on June 15th.

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move to town will sell at his farm one and one-fourth mile north of Bonneauville, on Route 58, the fol-Personal Property Holstein bull, weight 800 lbs.

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of articles too numerous to mention. B. R. MELLOTT

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An Evening Thought

There is nothing more to be esteemed than a manly firmness and decision of character.-Hazlitt

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

QUATRAINS Adventure

To go where man has never been, To see what man has never seen; What man has never done to do, We've but to live tomorrow through.

Success Success belongs to every man Who lives and does the best he can. No more than that the good Lord asks.

Though great or humble be the tasks.

Grumblers blossoms come and the song

birds sing. However rainy be the spring. 'Tis only men who get together And blame their failures on the

weather. Fisherman's Luck That luck plays favorites, I know Whenever three men fishing go, One carries home a string at night: The others never get a bite.

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

THE IMMORTALITY OF INFLUENCE

Little do any of us realize the influence that we have upon others. The man or woman does not exist Joseph's high school on Thursday who lacks influence upon someone. Miss Mary Eberhart, of Gettysburg, to a greater or less degree. People's was awarded a prize. The prize

Our thoughts, expressed and lived, of Chemistry to National Defense." of us. Take the influence of Jesus, and of the things which he saidmore human beings than any other Funkhouse, general manager. figure in history. What he did and said has set a pattern for us alla perfect pattern for a useful and honor of Miss Alma Lady, Springs happy life.

It was the character of Washington, and of Abraham Lincoln, as will be solemnized soon, Miss Treva them. Their genius for the hand- a kitchen shower at her home on ling of men was secondary. Their Chambersburg street Wednesday influence in life still goes on, en- evening. inviting us to revere their memory.

influence the life of the world as mer, Miss Marion McCleaf, Miss do our mothers. Their unselfish- Mary Rife, Miss Dorothy Remmel. ness, their sacrificial acts, and their Miss Florence McCleaf, Miss Thelma undying love remain with us Ross and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer throughout life as guiding factors in all that we do and are, or ever

Someone is always watching us. Walt Whitman wrote to his mother at her home on Carlisle street, Wedto come to an understanding of his nesday afternoon. Two hundred immortal influence through the guests attended the function. things that he wrote. Early reviled

great influence upon the world of tables. Mme. Chiang-but surely she is Miss Nancy Keith and her house immortal influence. Underneath len, Virginia Jones, Leslie Chapman the garments of her superior faith, and Vara Keller assisted the hostess undoubtedly, is to be learned the in the dining room. sacret. Said she: "I go walking, and | The engagement of Miss Bushnell. the hills loom above me, range upon of Harrisburg to W. Clarence range, one against the other. I Sheely, of Gettysburg, was announccannot tell where one begins and ed by the mother of the bride-elect another leaves off. But when I talk this week. The engagement of Miss with God He lifts me up where I Wentz, Hanover, to Keith Berger, can see clearly, where everything Gettysburg, was announced by Mrs. has a distinct contour." It is im- Louis Hafer, recently,

such a character. Do not deride or mistake the influ- toona, and Miss Kathryn Fasold, ence that you possess-for you do Chicago, are guests at the homes of possess it, to a greater or less de- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas. West

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Spangler were hostesses to the

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Delegates Go to Convention at Carl A. Baum Kansas City: I. L. Taylor, Gettysburg banker, and Carev E. Etiner. York, two of Pennsylvania's delegates to the Republican national convention, left Harrisburg at noon. Sunday, for Kansas City, where sessions of the convention open Tues-

Three cents Eck, near Fairfield, and Frank new strike. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fublishers Association and the Interstate Weikert, Fairfield, were married at a wage increase agreement between the rectory of the Fairfield Catholic the United Mine Workers and a

> Couple Wed Here: Miss Sylvia Kuntz and Mervin L. Peck, both of operator of the mines since May 1 Gardners, were married by the Rev. ordered the fines yesterday. They L. B. Hafer at his home on Carlisle follow terms of the old U. M. W street, Saturday evening. They were contract, \$1 a day for each miner attended by Charles R. Brinkerhoff, for each day he is off the job with-

Married by Squire: Hattie Ro- ey goes to charity.

and Mrs. S. G. Bigham, of Biglerville, was graduated this week from the Frobel Teachers' Training Kindergarten school in Harrisburg.

schools in Ithaca, New York.

Forsythe, of near Cashtown, and Ickes' order in these words: Paul Miller, of near McKnightstown. They were attended by Miss Grace sanctions against free citizens. . ringbearer was Monica Arnold.

crowd of parents and friends in at- day with that stipulation. tendance, commencement exercises ney, was the principal speaker.

The members of the graduating class were Miss Maybelle E. Myers,
Miss Virginia C. Althoff, Miss N. HEAVY RAINS Elizabeth Riley and Paul B. Hoffman. Miss Althoff was the salutatorian and Miss Myers gave the valedictory.

Miss Eberhart Receives Prize: At commencement exercises held at St of twenty dollars in gold was presented by the American Chemical society for the best essay in Mary- the ground in many parts of Penn-These bodies of ours alone die land on the subject "The Relation

Rubber Plant Adds New Line: as an example. We have only a The Sure Foot Heel and Rubber small bit of the story of his life company, of Gettysburg, has begun the manufacture of stair treads, in but they have gone on for nearly addition to its various lines of rubtwo thousand years to influence ber heels, it is announced by Roy P.

Entertains for Bride-To-Be: In avenue, whose wedding to the Rev Luther W. Evans, of West Chester, well as of Lee, that bound men to Bream entertained a few frinds at

Guests included Miss Lady, Miss Melva Heiges, Miss Edith Heiges, Probably no other individuals so Miss Louise Ramer, Miss Viola Cro-

Entertain For 2 Brides-Elect: Honoring Miss Dorothy Bushnell. of Harrisburg, and Miss Bertha And each one of us is always radiat- Wentz, of Hanover, whose engageing some kind of influence. You ments have been announced recenthave but to read the letters that ly Mrs. John D. Keith entertained

Assisting Mrs. Keith were Miss and scoffed at, today he probably Martha Dickson, Mrs. J. Donald represents more truly the hope and Swope and Miss Elizabeth Cox. dreams of a democratic people than while Mrs. Joseph Himes, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. D. J. Forney and It is too early to appraise the Mrs. J. P. Bigham presided at the

gree. Be selfless and learn the joy Lincoln avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. 12—Sun rises 5:28; sets 8:31.

S. F. Lehman, Carlisle street.

Mrs. W. G. Wegver and Miss Buth. 13—Sun rises 5:28; sets 8:31. Mrs. W. G. Weaver and Miss Ruth

lumnae and active members of the

"Powder Keg" Air Over Coal Fields; New Strike Threat

LEVY OF FINES Flashes of Life BY ICKES STIRS **NEW COAL CRISIS**

Washington, June 11 (AP)-A powder keg atmosphere hung over the nation's coal fields today as Weikert-Eck: Miss Elizabeth Eck, government fines on miners for their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James last walkout brought threats of a

War Labor board coolness toward church, May 31. The Rev. Father Pennsylvania group of operators contributed also to the tenseness of the situation

Interior Secretary Ickes, Federal out a valid reason. In this case, the men were away five days. The mon

maine Brinkerhoff, Biglerville, and Ickes pointed out that the gov-Earl Raymond Miller, Orange, New ernment ordered the old contract Jersey, were married Saturday aft- continued when negotiations were ernoon by Justice J. U. Appler at his deadlocked over U. M. W. President John L. Lewis' demands for \$2 a day boosts. The union contended To Teach at Ithaca School: Miss through a number of spokesmen June Bigham, a daughter of Mr. however that the fines were illegal because the contract had expired.

"Political Tyranny" Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky union officials Miss Bigham has accepted a posi- warned that the government fines tion as kindergarten teacher in the would be "resented" by the men Several came out flatly with a prediction of another walkout, and Wed at Nuptial Mass: Miss Alice Lewis summed up his opinion of

were united in marriage at a nuptial which takes nearly \$3,000,000 worth mass at St. Ignatius church, Bu- of food from the fingers and mouths chanan Valley. Tuesday morning at of children of the mining camps-9 o'clock by the Rev. W. W. Wahlen, a brutal application of economic Forsythe and John McCadden. The Another step toward political tyranny in America.

The men are working under Four Parochial School Seniors truce that expires midnight June 20. Get Diplomas: With a capacity Lewis ordered them back last Mon-

Meantime Lewis and the Appa for th efour members of the gradu- lachian joint wage conference failating class at St. Francis Xavier ed to conclude an agreement on the parochial school were held Tuesday basic demand-pay for portal-toevening in the parish hall. The Rev. portal (underground travel) time. Father Mark E. Stock presided. Wil- They said in simultaneous stateliam McSherry, Gettysburg, attor- ments that their conversations were

Harrisburg, June 11 (AP)—Almost daily rains in May hindered farmers from getting their corn and oats in sylvania, and buckwheat and soy beans are being sown instead, Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst reported today.

the acreage affected, issued a feder al-state crop report which said that on many farms in the northern part of the state on June 1 "no spring planting had been done," while "some rotting of crops already planted is occurring in all dis-

Good Hay Crop

"On the bright side," the report continued, "hay crops and pastures are excellent and in some localities cultivated crops look remarkably well. Early commercial truck crops are making good growth and victory gardens are yielding their first

The survey showed May's we ing and the report added, "rot from excessive moisture is prevalent to some extent in the planted crop in nearly every section of the state.

department to be much lighter than was indicated by the heavy bloom

"Continuous rains caused a heavy fall of petals and cool, wet weather when trees were in bloom prevented ing in a much lighter set of fruit Many growers expect a heavy June drop" of unripened fruit.

Beta Lambda sorority at a bridge party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Weaver, Broadway.

Miss Rhoda Breighner and Ber nard Maguire acted as god-mother treading the path that leads to guests, Misses Joy Sadler, Sally Alson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Small when the infant was baptized in St Francis Xavier church, Sunday morning

> Alban's school, Washington, D. is spending the summer vacation his home on Carlisle street. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beyer, of Nor

> ristown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reen. Chambersburg street J. B. Wineman is spending a week in Houston, Texas, where he wi transact business.

> > The Almanac

THERE'S A CROWD

Philadelphia (AP)-If crowds block Chestnut street again today. three teen-age boys had better not be found in the vicinity.

Just by pointing at a parked

"And I thought I knew crowds." sighed Patrolman Jim Polk. "Why. people were even saying there were snakes in the back seat of that

TURN ABOUT New York (AP)-Now, it's gorillas who have to be protected

from humans. The Bronx zoo has encased the gorilla house with three large catch colds from the public.

self.

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)-Sgt. Donald Zelinsky, 23, crossing the At-

-SO I CAN BRAG" El Paso, Tex. (AP)-Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., wrote a 10vear-old Texas boy who wanted to be an Army mascot that "you can be sure there will be more . and I feel convinced will give a good account of your-

The boy, Bill Patton (no relative), had added to his note volunteering as a mascot: "Please answer . . . so I can

brag to the kids in school.'

New Oxford

New Oxford-Mrs. E. C. Livingston 7:15 p. m. has been spending some time in Baltimore at the home of her family. Dr. and Mrs. Estep, former residents of Abbottstown, recently announced the birth of their second daughter, Laura Jane. Mrs. Estep is the former Miss Sara Livingston, of this place.

Hanover General hospital.

At the commencement exercises Sunday evening at the Delone Cathstudents who received diplomas.

A receptacle has been placed in the lobby of the Earl theatre here by the proprietor William H. Snyder, Jr., in which patrons are asked to deposit old silk and nylon hose

spending a furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, and

family The local Garden club conducted its regular meeting Monday evening on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Robert E. Hemminger, here. Mrs. Hemminger and Miss Lottie Cash-

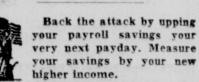
man were joint hostesses. There will be no meetings of Class No. 7 of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Sunday school during the

summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheads of their son, Richard Sheads, stationed with the Army at Camp Campbell. Kentucky, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieuten-

William Schrader, at Camp Forrest,

The women of the Mite society of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed church conducted their regular meeting at the church property on Monday evening.

The local fire company conducted ning at the engine house here.



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CHURCH SERVICES

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Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "God sedan and whispering among the Preserver of Man," at 10:30 Worship with sermon, "Indecision," themselves, police complained, they a. m. Services the first Wednesday attracked enough curious passers- of each month at 7:30 p. m. Readby to halt traffic four times yester- ing room open every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

> St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

> > A. M. E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian windows-so the Simians won't Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 lantic last year, heard a Nazi news a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 flash announce an American ship a.m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic serv-He was mildly surprised, because ice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midit was the ship he was aboard. | week service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9

> Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a m · wor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Howard Schlev Fox pastor. Church school with Chilthat being a boy from Texas you dren's Day program at 9:30 a. m. Pentecost festival service at 10:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a m Children's Day service at 10:30 a. m.; no Christian Endeavor service; county Sunday School convention in St. James Lutheran church at

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. daughter, Mrs. Paul Estep, and pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. "God's Victory Garden." at 10:45 Monday, Boy Scout meeting a. m. at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Service Guild at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m Friday afternoon, Cradle Roll de-Miss Margaret Beard has been a partment picnic at the home of patient for the past week at the Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, superintendent.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Chilolic high school in McSherrystown, dren's Day service at 10:45 a. m.; the Misses Mary Christine Glass, worship at 7:30 p. m. with sermon Teresa Margaret Noel, Mary Frances on "God's Unfolding Plan," by the Smith and Mary Agnes Weaver, all Rev. Tolbert D. Hewlett, pastor of of this place, were among the 49 the Stewartstown Presbyterian

St. James Lutheran The Rev R R Gresh pastor Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Children's Day service with sermon "Doing Our Best." at 10:30 a. m.: Adams at 2 and 7:15 p. m. Monday, Girl The local Lions club sponsored a Scouts at 7 p. m.; Virginia Bowers collection of metals, tin cans, rub- Missionary with Margaret Spangler ber, rags, paper, etc. for the war leader, and Emily Gotwald, speaker, effort on Saturday under the direc- at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Women's tion of the chairman, Preston B. Missionary Guild in the church par-Dallmeyer. Boy Scouts aided in col- lor at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harry lecting by manning a truck fur- Stout, Mrs. Luther Beitler and Mrs. nished for the purpose by M. R. Emory Fox as leaders and a book review on "The Robe," by Mrs. H Pvt. George Hale has returned to Milton Roth. Wednesday, farewell Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi after party for the Rev. Louis T. Bowers who will return to the mission field in Africa, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sunday school orchestra rehearsal

> at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor. Church school at 9:20 a. m.: Children's Day exercises at 10:30 a. m Tuesday, Mrs. Tate's Sunday school class meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, East Broadway at 8 p. m. Wednesday, midweek devotional hour in the junior room at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Boy Scout this place have received word that Troop 77 meeting in the youth department rooms at 7:30 p. m.

YOUTH DROWNS

Irwin, Pa., June 11 (AP)—William Mrs. Dorothy Schrader left here R. Smith, Jr., 16, drowned last night during the past week and will spend in a dam on his father's farm near a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. some time with her husband, PFC. Baldoc Hills Country club. While Family Night at 7:30 p. m. swimming with friends he apparently was stricken with cramps.

> OFFICER DROPS DEAD Blair A. Rutledge, 63, member of

garden.

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor

at 9:15 a. m.; Church school and Youth Fellowship at 10:15 a. m. Monday to Friday, Daily Vacation Bible school in the Lutheran

Orrtanna Methodist Church school and Youth Fellowship at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist Church school and Youth Fellow-

ship at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m. followed by meeting of the official board. Wednesday. Women's Society of Christian Serv-

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Children's Day program at 10 a. m.

First Evangelical Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; Children's Day program at 10 a. m. Methodist, New Oxford

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: Children's Day service at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer service St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. devotions at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

Church of the Brethren. East Berlin J. Monroe Danner, elder. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

sermon at 7:30 p. m. Mummert's Meeting House Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Lewer Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Chilliam L. Scott at 2 p m

Mt. Zion United Brethren

The Rev. George E. Snyder, pas-

tor. Rally Day service at 9:30 a. m.

with special music and guest speaker. Cline's United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mt. Tabor United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-

Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed.

Fairfield Church school at 9:30 a. vine service at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

McKnightstown Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church | a. m. school at 10 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran. Heidlersburg Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship | Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. with sermon at 8 p. m St. Paul's Lutheran. The Pines

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. H. S. Fox, pastor. Ves pers with Children's Day program at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsa at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Children's Day service at 10:15 a. m. followed by monthly meeting of the Women's Guild.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Flohr's Lutheran Children's Day exercises at 9:30

Hunterstown Methodist Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship

Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas the city police force 27 years and pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 captain for the last 10 years, drop- a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m.; worits regular meeting on Friday eve- ped dead today while at work in his ship with sermon by the Rev. Dr John H. Ness, York, district super-

with sermon, "The Cold Church,"

intendent, at 2:30 p. m.; fourth quarterly conference at 8:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor Children's Day service combined Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. the parsonage at 8 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran Children's Day service combined with confirmation service at 8:30

Zion Evangelical Reformed,

Arendtsville The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Children's Day service at 9:50

Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville Church school at 10:15 a. m. worship with sermon at 11 a.m. St. Ignatius' Catholic, Buchanan

Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. A. W. Geigley, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy+ M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Guss at 10:30 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worhip with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor

ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. young people's service at 7 p. m.: worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- deavor at 7 p. m. hip with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church)

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwald, rector. Mass with Holy Name society mon, "God Himself is Present," by Communior at 9 a. m.; baptisms at 1 Dr. Hoover at 11 a. m. dren's Day service at 10:30 a. m. p. m. Saturday, confessions at 4 Wednesday, Women's Missionary and 7 p. m. Week-day mass at 7:30 meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil- a. m. Mass on Holy days at 5:30 ship with sermon. "Jesus and the and 7 a. m

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "Our Lord's Legacy," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Paul R. Shelly, supply pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. worship with sermon, "The Require-

ment for Pentecost-Do We Fulfill Them?" at 11 a. m. Heltzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Chil dren's Day service at 9:30 a. m. Homecoming service at 2 p. m. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

evening at 7:30 o'clock; choir re-GOOD HEALTH

ATRIOTICADO

The Rev. E. G. Colestock, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Chil-

dren's Day service at 10:30 a. m

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Call Hearing In **Shooting Of Youth**

Media, Pa., June 11 (AP) -A Juvewith worship service at 9:45 a. m.; nile court hearing is scheduled today for William Donner Roose-Wednesday, midweek devotions at velt, 10-year-old grandson of President Roosevelt, in the fatal shooting last Sunday of his playmate, A.

Lewis Hutchison, 11. Saying he had "read in the newspapers" that District Attorney William B. McClenachan who has described the shooting as accidental. said there would be no prosecution, Judge Albert Dutton MacDade com mented from the bench Wednesday "that is a matter for the Juvenile

court." hearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Monday until Friday, Daily Vacation Bible school at the high

school building at 9 a. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; Children's Day service at 7:30 p. m.

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; union Christian Endeavor service at 7

Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer service

Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Women's Missionary service at 10:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Special services in the Primary department with dedication of new altar, altar picture, paraments and fixtures at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon, "The Birthday of the Church," by the Rev. Dr. H. D. The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Hoover at 10 a. m.; Christian En-

> Aspers Lutheran Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion and ser-

> St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 1 p. m.; wor-Children," by Dr. Hoover at 2 p. m.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY Saturday, June 12, 1943, at 1:00 P. M. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at

1:00 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of the late Mrs. Reuben H. Culp, 145 York Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the undersigned Executo will offer at Public Sale the following personal property Three-piece Reed Living Room Suite: ANTIQUE BUFFET with Marble Top: Large China Closet Ice REFRIGERATOR: Majestic RADIO: DUNCAN PHYFE DROP LEAF TABLE: Rocking Chairs m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 Porch Chairs: Three Rugs 9 x 12: Two Iron Beds; Three Wooden Beds; Four Dressers, one with Marble Top; Two Card Tables; Two

Ironing Boards: Princess Electric IRON: Red Cross Duchess Kitchen Coal Range; Two sets Dining Room Chairs; One Day Bed; Four Cots; Large Carpenter's Chest: Carpenter's Bench, Carpenter's Tools: Wooden Clamps, all sizes; Copper Kettle: Iron Kettle: Three Burner Gas Plate: Stands, some ANTIQUE: Pictures: Electric Lamps; Kitchen Practice for Children's Day this Utensils; Garden Tools; Two and one-half Dozen Folding Chairs; Push Cart: Wall Paper Trimmer Sinks: Benches; Glass Jars; Clothes Rack: Mattresses: Two Sets Harness; Small Rugs; Chest; Rag Carpet: Egg Stove: Kerosene Stove Gas Fixtures and Dome; Dishes; Ice Box; Clothes Trees; Books; Picture Frames; Lot of Window

> and Miscellaneous Items. Terms will be made known at time of sale. CHARLES C. CULP, Executor of the will of Laura S. Culp, deceased

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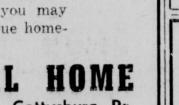
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FOR SALE: RECONDITIONED washing machines at Ditzler's Appliance Store, Plank Building, Baltimore street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: DEERING BINDER, seven-foot cut. John Anderson, near Goldenville

FOR SALE: FOUR TONS BALED hay, clover and timothy; 50 bushels buckwheat (large) very nice. Harry C. Haner, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 950-R-5.

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calves from high producing cows. W. C. Jester, Biglerville 55-R-2. FOR SALE: LAYING HENS, 130 Leghorns, 25 Rocks. Also two Collie pups. Fred G. Troxell, Fair-

FOR SALE: 125 FEET PURE MAnila hay rope, new; mower; rake; grain binder and chicken house L. D. Plank, Round Top.

field. Phone 33-R-23.

son motorcycle; excellent condition, deluxe equipped, new tires. Elmer Cashman, York Springs. Phone 71-R-5.

FOR SALE: FOUR WHEEL trailer, used short time, \$45.00; coal-wood heating stove, used one RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, Bon. winter, \$25.00. O. H. Benson, Biglerville. Phone 142-R-22.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1934 FORD V-8. ONE and one-half ton short wheelbase truck with stake body. Price SOME ANTIQUE SILVER PIECES munition stores, are reported. \$265.00; 1936 Ford V-8, 1½-ton long wheelbase truck with stake body. Price \$375.00. Cash only. Call evenings, Daniel Yingling,

FOR SALE: RECONDITIONED BINGO PARTY, SATURDAY Another squadron of the same trucks: 1940 Ford long wheelbase, stake body; 1939 Ford Transport tractor; one Freuhauf trailer; 1938, D-30 International truck; 1936 Chevrolet sedan delivery. Fred T.

Naugle, Orrtanna. FOR SALE: 1940 MERCURY CLUB coupe, excellent condition. Apply after 5 p. m. or Saturday or Sunday. Willis M. Conover, Gettysburg R. 1, one mile out Baltimore

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: NIGHT PORTER Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. James Wolf. 52 East Broadway.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED TO BUY

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MISCELLANEOUS

selle club, Saturday, June 12th, York Springs.

BIG MASS MEETINGS, "VICTORY tysburg, 4:00 and 7:15 p. m. June

WILL CARE FOR CONVALESCENT patients in my home by week or month. Mrs. Wolford, 344 Baltimore street. Phone 24-Z-1.

ney. Will be glad to serve old and new customers, at my home. Mrs. Andrew Weikert, 46 East Warhawks and Spitfires. Middle street

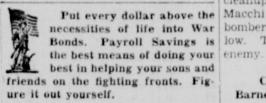
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MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs Market prices at the Gettysburg ware house and the Egg Co-op association, corrected daily, are as follows: Wheat \$1.40 Barley .92 Corn .1.16 Rye .87 Brown Eggs .38½ White Eggs .41½	cull and common, \$7.50—11.50; common and medium weight slaughter calves, \$10.50—13.50. HOGS—750. Moderately active and steady. Practical top, \$14.40; 120-130 lbs., \$13.10—35; 130-140 lbs., \$13.30—.55; 140-150 lbs., \$13.50—\$75; 150-160 lbs., \$13.70—595; 160-180 lbs., \$13.90—14.15; 180-220 lbs., \$14.15—40; 220-240 lbs., \$14.05—36; 240-260 lbs., \$13.95—14.20; 260-300 lbs., \$13.75—14. Good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in cach weight
BALTIMORE EGGS—Nearby ungraded, 57 pounds up, offered 38—41c. Baltimore-Fruit	group; good sows, \$12.50—13.30. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP—409. Moderately active; fat

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. firm. Md., Pa., Va., W. t. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s. Delicious, 2½-in. c. min., \$3.50—4, few higher; full ripe, 1;2—2.25; Ben Davis, 2½-in. min., \$3—3.50. various Varieties, unclass., best, \$1.75—8, 2.25, few higher; wasty, 75c.—\$1.50. Boxes, 1.4, be. Winesang U. S. 1s. \$4.25—47. Winesaps, U. S. 1s, \$4.25—4.75 \$3.50—3.75; Ben Davis, \$2—2.50. Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

were light and trading relatively the AP wire, compared with yesterdujet. White mediums, standards and undergrades were scarce and wanted. Wholeprices on commercial grades: Fancy, Am T & T whites, 43½—45c.; browns, 42½—Reth Stool mixed colors, 42½ 42¾c.; mediums, 37½ Boeing 40c.; undergrades, Chrysler 38c.; standards, 38½ - 40c., under the standards, 58½ - 40c., under the standards, 5,442 cases; by truck, Douglas

BUTTER—Market ruled very firm and supplies except for DPMA commitments scarce. Reported receipts available for wholesale trading were confined to Grade wholesale trading were root anticipating A lots. Other receivers not anticipating June butter supplies before tomorrow and next week. Retail prices dropped 5 to 6 cents per pound today. Wholesale sales as follows: A, boxes, 42½c. Std. Oil, N. J.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock (Prices include commission.) Receipts

ry light. Market firm. BROILERS AND FRYERS-30-32c. bulls steady; sausage bulls 50 higher; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; 29 head choice and prime 1,296-lb. steers, \$17.35; early top; bulk good \$20-1,150 lbs., \$15-16.25; few medium, \$14.50; common and medium dairy-bred heifers, \$12.75-13.75; canner cows, \$7-8.50; cutter and common, \$9-11; medium, \$11.50-12.50; odd head to \$13; beef bulls, \$15; odd head, \$15.15; medium and good heavy sausage bulls, \$12.75-13.50; lightweights, \$11-12.50; country buyers taking good lightweight cattle for additional finish at weight cattle for additional finish at \$15.75.
CALVES—300. Active and steady; choice, \$16.50—17; medium and good, \$13.50—15;
Browns: Fancy to extr

FEMALE HELP WANTED

In re estate of Anna C. Gulden, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased:

Letters testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands and those having claims or demands against the same are notified to present them without delay unto L. A. GUILDEN,

Executor of the last will and testament of Anna C. Gulden, deceased,
Address: Biglerville, Pa.
Swope, Brown and Swope,

LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Pantelleria Surrenders

(Continued From Page 1)

tinuous attack against the rocky WANTED TO RENT: BUILDING island which Premier Mussolini be- ered" by the simple expedient of for cream buying station. Must gan bolstering in 1937 with the idea inventing it. have lights and water. Write A. of making it an Italian Gibraltar.

to circle offshore for several min- a spring that didn't exist. speed; belt pulley directly on shaft. FOR SALE: TOMATO PLANTS, utes before soaring in to smother But until then she'd keep the managed to say, "Could you meet targets and other military objectives Grand Gussie down as had escaped the explosives and gunfire of their predecessors.

Smoke and Flame

above the debris. American-made planes predomi-

Despite the frantic attempt of type breeders. Sires records 275- Axis squadrons to check the at-J. Earl Plank Poultry Farm, tacks, many of the heavy bomber

in the air over Pantelleria.

flag was raised. Sicily was flung into the daylight her grandmother gave it.

products sold by Mrs. Carrie Taw- Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchells, had time to figure it out.

Final Cleanup

Taneytown road. 50c quart, any target, escorting Warhawks shot was she heiress by will unless a him a thief. chocolate, etc. Phone Littlestown in a running fight that continued the big house by default.

BINGO: AT SMITH'S RESTAU- numerous bombs bursts on the air likely as not would sue him. Then say. "It was my grandmother's 1939 Plymouth Four-door Sedan. rant every Priday and Saturday field," an air force statement said. the whole secret would be out and home. I . . . I would like to make All Personal property, cash. The evening. Grocery boxes, chickens "Several large explosions, probably Grand Gussie would be disgraced. it my home, too." the result of bombs hitting am-

the day wore on.

five enemy planes in the morning, conqueror. night, Karas' store, 237 North American group destroyed seven the only way open to her. She

Spitfires made the afternoon cleanup when a flight of 13 Italian Put every dollar above the Macchi 202s swooped toward Allied necessities of life into War bombers several thousand feet be-Bonds. Payroll Savings is low. The Spitfires headed off the

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Barnesboro, Pa., June 11 (AP)-A fall of rock killed Jess H. Rice, 42, as he worked in the Reed Coal company mine near this Cambria county community. His son John, working nearby, was unhurt.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1 O'CLOCK

Real Estate

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale, the property known as the C. T. Painter Farm, three and one-half miles Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—400. Moderately_active; fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady; practical top and popular price, \$16.50; good and choice 70-90-pound spring lambs, \$16-0; fe. 16.50; medium, \$14—15.50; cull and common, \$9.50—12.50; choice slaughter ewes.

\$8.50; medium and good, \$7.50—8; cull and common, \$3.650. Today's New York Stocks bank barn, eleven room brick house Today's trend of the Stock Market with electricity, electric water sys-EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market ruled steady on fancy quality eggs, very firm on standards and undergrades. Receipts of all the AB with the

Personal Property Two brood sows, will farrow soon;

1300 156 156 twenty-four hogs; twenty-two 1700 641/2 641/8 shoats; four heifers; two bulls; 900 18 18 steer. 1700 81% 81½ Implements: Corn binder; hay 500 6814 67% loader and side delivery rake; four

700 154 154 hog feeders; five iron hog troughs; 4500 381/2 381/2 roll barbed wire; chicken feeders: iron kettle; copper kettle; butcher-4200 29% 29% ing tools; carpenter tools of all ... 1600 17% 17% kinds. All kinds of household goods including two new mattresses; two U S Steel 4900 55% 55%

new Congoleum rugs; canned fruit; 500 empty jars; stove in good con-New York, June 11 (AP)-Eggs dition; antique chest of drawers; FOWL-27-281/2c. CATTLE-275; 175 holdovers not includ- 18,753; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy porch swing; electric radio with d; slow; slaughter steers steady to weak; diefers scarce, steady; cows steady; beef calls steady; sausage bulls 50 higher; dily; storage packed firsts 404; piece bedroom suite; dining room

42½-44½; specials 41¾-42; stand- Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Auct. George March, Clerk

LOSER TAKE ALL By Adelaide Hazeltine

nine charms. But she didn't care.

If the gold jersey would help soften

He motioned for her to be seated

had to say could be better said on

Jerry's heart as much the better.

He answered promptly.

other in the study.

Chapter 6

Gibbs told Ann when she asked him House herself. If he was sym- station. who else knew that Terrence spring pathetic she might be able to make was a fake. "Just me."

why did she do it, Gibbs?'

His gaze was steady. "I reckon she done it for you, Miss Ann. For you and Lydia. It were bout the be hers in the first place. year you was a-hankerin' after some | She was grateful her trunk had cut lip. Gussie says she's got to do somethin'. So she did. She thought up the spring." He nodded his approval.

Ann was staggered. She had known her grandmother's fortunes changed with the discovery of the mineral spring but not that the mineral spring had been "discov-

So heavy were the waves of the get Terrence House herself and close Allied aerial traffic-almost "nose it to the wealthy, idle guests who to tail"—that some formations had paid to bathe in and drink from

such gun, emplacements, air field spring going. She wouldn't let me downstairs in the library?" She wouldn't let the town down was surprise in his voice but if so

either. For no matter what her he was quick to conceal it.

grandmother had done she had done She couldn't read anything in his Blankets of smoke and flame lay it grandly and Ann would preserve face either when they faced each the legend. She handed Gibbs a \$10 bill.

nated in this final blow of an aerial "When that's used up come back, on the big davenport before the BABY CHICKS: (LEADER offensive unique in concentration Gibbs. I-I think I can give you fireplace but she refused. What she a little more." A little more, maybe. But how

deplete her small savings.

quickly the cost of minerals would

"You need to be cleaned up, young The little enemy outpost held out lady," she said to the bird but she less than 72 hours after the ulti- was too preoccupied with her own on having Terrence House for a- dwelling of the said Franklin A. RUMMAGE SALE BY MADEMOI- matum demanding its unconditional thoughts to try to give the cage a home and I find I can't inherit it." Waybright at Nos. 141 and 143 surrender was dropped from Allied a thorough washing. A fresh paper "You admit you can't inherit it?" Water Street in Gettysburg, Penn-2:30 p. m. in the library room, planes Tuesday. Then the white stuck through the small door at the His formality appalled her. Yester-sylvania. This dwelling is in first Ponderous and heavily-loaded had since Grand Gussie died. Ann her half way, to go more than half electricity, baths, hot water furnace Through Christ," St. James, Get- Wellingtons and swift Hurricane was sure of that for no one would way if she made the right signs. and some hard wood floor. bombers of the RAF attacked Pan- know to look for the hidden spring But today he had retreated behind This real estate will be offered telleria in the darkness Wednesday, that let the cage literally fall apart a cold exterior. "You're renounc- for sale finally not later than 2 Enemy fighter strength based on for the kind of weekly cleanings ing your claim?"

of all types of aircraft in the Allied it done on several occasions. And memory of the accusation she had 1, 1943, at which time deed and pos-HAVE TAKEN OVER EDJOL strategical and tactical airforces- she would do it herself when she flung at him in Mr. Baxton's of- session will be given. fice.

did!" hours to think of the cage. When Axis fighters dived on two She was not Grand Gussie's Well, perhaps he had reason to G-E electric refrigerator, Standard ice cream at Yingling's store along formations of Marauders over the granddaughter by adoption. Neither resent her. Actually she had called electric range, Premier electric

please order in advance. Vanilla, was destroyed by Marauder gunners though Jerry Lane would inherit she said evenly, "because so far it room suite, two radios, ten piece 902-R-32, Daniel L. Yingling. | back some 40 miles, almost to Cap | Inherit the fake well, too. That House means a great deal to me. suites, miscellaneous furniture of was what troubled her. He'd sell Sentiment . . . models. Baker's Battery Service, "Besides countless hits on mili- the house to Mr. Baxton's clients, voice quavered. It would add con- ment and numerous other articles; tary installations there were also they'd discover the fraud and as viction to the words she wanted to a few items are real antiques. Also

Ann couldn't let that happen. "I didn't make the law," he said reserved. But she was letting it happen. | without warmth. | Sale begins at 1 o'clock P. M. The idea that she might appeal "Then . . . I have a propo- when terms and conditions will be Martha Washington will be sold a heavy toll among enemy fighters, to Jerry's sense of fair play kept sition to make to you." at Laura S. Culp sale, Saturday, which became more numerous as nudging its way into her conscious- "All right. Go ahead."

ness but her pride rejected it. It "If . . . if you do inherit it, would along Taneytown and Gettysburg WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANG- One Spitfire squadron downed was too much like asking favor of a you be willing to let me buy it from Yet by morning she knew it was strangers?"

HERE, ALVIN, PUT

THIS PILLOW UNDER

YOU WHEN YOU

SIT DOWN

BLONDIE

you Let me have it instead of

THE MATTER

To be continued

WHEN HE TOLD HIS FATHER

HE GOTONE HUNDRED IN

HIS EXAMINATIONS

TODAY, HIS FATHER

SPANKED HIM!

Krupa Musicians Beaten As Zooters

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP)-A pianist and a saxophonist in Gene Krupa's dance band were mistaken for zoot-suiters and severely beaten would appeal to him on a senti- by two unidentified sailors early "Just me. Nobody 'cept me," old mental basis to let her buy Terrence Thursday in a Broad street subway

> The planist, Michael Marmarosa, some long time terms that a clerk's 17, of Pittsburgh, was taken unsalary could eventually meet Sure- conscious to Hahnemann hospital ly he'd be reasonable in selling her and attendants said he possibly suffered a skull fracture. The saxoa house that by all rights should phonist, Boniface De Franco, 20, of Philadelphia, was treated for a

big school and your mother wasn't come from the station. She selected The musicians, playing with the a-goin' to let you go and Miss a jumper frock of gold jersey with the band at a dance hall here, were a white satin blouse. The blouse wearing their band uniforms-light was trimmed in tiny ruffles of lace, blue gabardine jackets, darker trous-It was one of her most flattering ers, starched white shirts and bow costumes. Putting it on she felt ties. Before the attack, De Franco as might an accused in court trying said, "both sailors mumbled someto win acquittal by the use of femi- thing about zoot suits."

WAAC INSTRUCTOR

With nervous fingers she reached Fort Devens, Mass. June 11-Now, more than ever, she must for the house phone and asked for Auxiliary Katherine L. Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mehring, 110 Lumber street, Littlestown, has arrived here at the I have to see you" she Fourth WAAC Training Center from Daytona Beach, Fla., and has been assigned to the Motor Transport "Certainly." She thought there Detachment as an instructor.

PUBLIC SALE

Decedent's Double House and Household Goods. Nos. 141 and 143 Water Street.

Gettysburg, Pa., 1 P. M. Saturday, June 26, 1943

The undersigned, as executors and sole legatees and devisees of Frank-"I . . . you see . . ." she groped for lin A. Waybright, also individually When Gibbs was gone she turned the right words and hated herself. will offer for sale on the premises. She was as jittery as a school girl at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, at 1:00 confronted by an oral examination. c'clock Saturday afternoon, June "It's just that I'd always counted 26, 1943, the two-story double brick side was more than the bird had day he had seemed ready to meet class condition and includes gas,

o'clock P. M.

Oh, how impersonal he was, how Terms, twenty per cent in cash defense yesterday against swarms But Ann knew. She had watched unbending. Her face flushed at the balance payable on or before July

the polite way for a At the same time and place the Bostons, Baltimores, Lightnings, Now she was too distressed by gentleman to commit grand larceny following household goods and other the events of the last twenty-four -smart enough to hire a lawyer who personal property also will be sold: Voss electric washing machine, cleaner, 10 inch DeLuxe electric fan, For large quantities down five interceptors and a sixth will could be found. It looked as "I'm not renouncing my claim," other electrical appliances, living seems I have none. But Terrence dining room suite, four bed room

> " she was glad her various kinds, dishes, kitchen equipright to reject any and all bids is

> > EARL J. WAYBRIGHT. WALTER E. WAYBRIGHT,

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6:15-News 6:30-Religion

8:30-Truth

:45-Four Gals

7:80-Ellery Queen 8:00-Sketch

710-WOR-422M.

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Elmer Davis 8:30-Pegeen 8:55-News

:00-Quiz :15-Medicine

3:30-News 3:45-C. Wilson

10:00-Rainbow H 11:00-News 11:15-Talk

:15-Talk :30-Army Band :00-Variety :30-News :45-Duffy Or.

30-Jerome Orch 00-McIntire Or.

:00-J. Gambling

:15-Gray Orch. :00-Uncle Don :30-News

10:00-News 10:15-Bondwagon 10:45-News

778k-WJZ-685M.

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers

:15-A. L. Miles :45-Ensemble

:00-Music :30-Farm, Home

:00-News :15-Light Orch.

1:45-Sings 2:00-Music Box 2:30-Tucker Or. 3:00-M. Rider

4:30-News 5:00-Heidt Orch. 5:45-Sol Lewis

6:00-News 6:15-Kobblers 6:30-Message 7:00-The Falcon 7:30-Col. Slater

8:00-News 8:15-Pops Orch. 9:15-E. Tomlinson 9:30-Bands

:00-News :15-Talley Time

10:45-Capers 11:00-News; music

886k-WABC-675M.

8:00-News
8:15-Music
8:30-Shopping
8:45-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Red Cross
9:30-Garden Gate
10:00-Youth Parade
10:30-Navy Band
11:00-News
11:30-Billie Burke
12:00-Theater

12:00-Theater 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Journal

2:00-Serenade 2:30-'43 Spirit 3:00-Men, Books 3:30-FOB Detroit

4:00-Report 4:15-Bob Tucker 4:30-Pan American 5:00-S. Vellison 5:30-Unannounced

6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today 7:00-Lombardo Or.

8:00-Duo 8:30-Hobby Lobby

7:80-Bob Hawk

10:45-E. Farrell

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FRIDAY

066k-WEAF-454M.

4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas

5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill

5:45-Front Page 6:00-Jack Arthur 6:15-News

:00-Waring Orch. :16-News :30-Roth Orch.

:00-Waltz Time

0:30-Sports 0:45-Elmer Davis

1:00-News 1:15-R. Harkness

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-News 4:15-Rendezvous 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-News 5:15-J. Gambling 5:30-Highway

5:30-Highway 5:46-Superman 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 7:00-F. Lewis 7:00-F. Lewis 7:10-Confidentially 7:30-Keep Ahead 8:00-Cal Tinney

:15-Ellington C :30-Sherlock H.

9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-News 9:30-Double

776k-WJZ-685M.

4:00-Matinee 4:15-A. L. Miles 4:30-A. Andrews 4:45-"Sea Hound" 5:00 Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong

6:45-Cap. Midnight 6:00-News

6:30-Songs 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-V. Borge 7:30-Lone Ranger

:00-Earl Godwin :15-Parkers

9:00-Gangbusters

11:15-Sports 11:30-Kobblers 11:45-Brown Orch.

880k-WABC-675M.

4:30-Vocalist 4:45-Off Record 5:00-M. Carroll 5:15-Rubber

:00-Mystery :15-Secret Weapon

8:00-Kate Smith 8:30-Thin Man 9:00-Playhouse 9:30-'Brew'er Boy'

0:00-Caravan 0:45-Elmer Davis

11:00-News 11:15-Lombardo Or

SATURDAY

660k-WEAF-464M.

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke

8:30-News 8:45-Quiz 9:00-Variety

10:00-Quartet 10:30-N. Revell

10:45-Babe Ruth 11:00-Unannounced 11:30-Coast Guard

12:00-News 12:15-Consumers 12:30-Mirth 1:00-Victory

:00-Victory :16-Quartet :30-Stopak Orch. 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Roy Shield 2:45-People's War 3:00-A. F. Band 3:30-Lyrics 4:00-Rhythm 4:15-Dick Todd 4:30-Melodies

5:00-Drs. at War 5:30-Three Suns

10:15-G. Fields

10:45-Eimer 11:00-News

4:00-News

6:00-News

10:00-Boxing 11:00-News

11:30-Sketch

:30-Sports :45-Music

4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown

LAW & DISORDER

on the

Roaring Range!

Fairfield-The Chamber of Commerce met Friday evening in the community hall. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following were elected to the board of directors: Hays Beard, the Rev. John J. Onofrey, Dr. Anson Hamm, Fred Naugle, Banks E. Benner, Harper Hiner, Max Sites, M. F. Stoner and Russell Dolly. J. Warren Jones. president, presided.

Mrs. Carrie Musselman spent Saturday in York. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rowe, Philadelphia, spent the week-end

with Mrs. Rowe's brother and sister- Florida. n-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Swope. Mrs. Ralph Keckler, Florida, is spending some time with her par-

Mrs. James Swope has gone to Williamsport where she will serve on the jury of the federal court. home from the University of Penn- son, the Chaplain, he may be giving the week-end at the home of her sylvania hospital, Philadelphia, you good advice because if you meet mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

ruary. grades closed on Tuesday. The approval of the world, primary grades closed last week.

The following committees were 8:30-1ruth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Band 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:15-N. Olmsted 11:30-Smith Orch. appointed for the band festival to side the trade literature of every be held Saturday evening, June 12, minister, lies in the fields of psyon the school lawn: General com- chology, philosophy and the histori-Eston White and B. E. Benner; mean game of tennis, as many offi- Jr., has arrived safely in Africa. kitchen committee, Mrs. Harry Mc-Glaughlin, chairman, Mrs. Ray Weikert, Mrs. Ida Slonaker, Mrs. James Kauffman, Mrs. B. E. Benner, Mrs. Joseph Cool, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Charles Cluck; soliciting committee, Janet Musselman, chairman, Mary Wilson, Susann Neely, Phyllis McCleaf, Jane Kauffman, Barbara Johnson, Catherine Landis, David Musselman; waitress- life. 2:45-Variety 3:00-Little Show 3:15-Concert 3:30-Shady Valley 4:00-Farmer Orch. 4:15-Races 4:30-Parade ner, Mrs. Robert McCullough, Mrs. and prying into his private affairs. :45-Sports :00-Unannounced Samuel Musselman and Mrs. Fred Johnson; bingo, Robert Neely, 7:80-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-Betty Rhodes 8:45-Song Spinner 9:00-Theatre Harbaugh, Harry Myers, Clyde My- a cross on his collar. ers and David Musselman. 11:00-News 11:30-Messner Orch.

Bonneauville

8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-I. Hewson received displomas for completing the engineering section. the eighth grade course Sunday aft- "Asked just what the duties of 3:15-Venuti Orch. 3:45-Quintet 4:00-Concert posed the class: John Clabaugh, John Legore, Francis Weaver, Alfred Smith, Robert Strasbaugh, Weaver, James Orndorff, hart and Regina Orndorff.

The school closed on Friday. Mary Gebhart were among the students who graduated Sunday evening from the Delone Catholic high

school in McSherrystown. Corporal Lewis Myers, of Louisi- a quickening of faith among the

General hospital, is convalescing at he said, but the men are thinking her home here.

burg, spent the week-end with Mr. which signifies true Christianity." and Mrs. Clarence Sneeringer.

tions systems used by the Army.

Mary White, Paul Cluck, Helen between his present duties and his spending a furlough at the home of Slonaker, Ethel Slonaker, Betty former work as a minister in civilian Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borden. es, Mrs. Robert Neely, chairman, advantage, Chaplain Kadel says. Patsy, who have been residing with Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Joseph An Army Chaplain has complete Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn for sev-Harbaugh, Mrs. P. C. Musselman, freedom of speech. He can preach eral months, have gone to house-Mrs. Kermit Spence, Mrs. Robert whatever he wants without fear of keeping in Gettysburg. McCleaf, Mrs. Myles Deardorff, Mrs. interference from those who are Lawrence Kepner, Mrs. Luther Kep- constantly criticizing his sermons

Spirit of Camaraderie

cers on the field will testify.

mercifully.

"'A Chaplain is neither a deity chairman; refreshments, S. L. Al- nor a pariah to men in the service, lison, chairman, C. E. Wilson; the chaplain continued. 'They grounds committee, Charles Preston, simply accept him as another man chairman, Linn Kepner, Rodney doing his job who happens to have

"Utilizing this freedom, Chaplain Kadel conducts many of his services outside the chapel. A pilots' service is conducted each Sunday morning outside the Officers' Mess. Later Bonneauville-Seventeen children in the day he conducts four other from St. Joseph's parochial school services out 'on the line' and in

ernoon at exercises held in St. Jo- a chaplain include Captain Kadel seph's church. The Rev. Leo J. said, 'He conducts services of wor-Krichten, pastor of the parish, pre- ship, promotes contentment among sented the diplomas and conducted the ranks and builds character by The following com- precept and example.

All Kinds of Trouble

"'It's that second one that's the honey,' he said, 'because that's the one they're talking about when they tell a man to take it to the chaplain. Long, Shirley Smith, Ruth Anna The functions performed under that heading would give thousands of Orndorff, Doris Weaver, Betty Geba man can get into in the army.'

"At the rate of more than 125 The Misses Anna Sneeringer and lain Kadel to pour their troubles a month, these men come to Chapinto his ear. The solving of these problems calls for thorough knowledge of religion, and of men. "Chaplain Kadel believes there is

ana, is spending a furlough with his men in the Army which has not been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Myers. experienced in many years. 'It may Mrs. E. L. Golden, who recently be a spurious kind of faith derived underwent an operation in Hanover from the pressure of the moment, along spiritual lines. It may evolve Miss Dora Goulden, of Emmits- into that deep and lasting faith

Cruisers in the U.S. Navy are The Signal Corps installs, operates generally named after American and maintains all the communica- cities, capitals of territories and insular possessions.

CHAPLAIN KADEL Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills-PFC Robert Mickley of Camp Asnby, Virginia, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his father, G. O. Mickley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson and daughter, Denna, and son, Harry, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Watson's grand-

Chaplain William H. Kadel, son mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kadel, West Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder, of Balti-Middle street, is "no cloistered, more, spent the week-end at the dusty cleric striking an attitude of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. disapproval of the world," according

Allen Currens, and family. to a leading article in "The Flying Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, of Hagers-Tiger," official publication of the town, spent last Monday at the home Sarasota Army Air Base, Sarasota, of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur-

In an article published Sunday, May 9, Corporal Paul D. Deaton had York, spent the past week-end at the following to say about Chaplain their cottage at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kint and

"The next time anyone tells you son, Leo, recently moved into their to take your grievances to that new home at this place. Andrew Slonaker has returned much-maligned, misunderstood per- Ethel Kepner, Middletown, spent

where he was a patient since Feb- Group Chaplain William H. Kadel, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner you will find no cloistered, dusty and daughters, the Misses Margie The high school and grammar cleric striking an attitude of dis- and Judy, of Baltimore, recently visited Mr. Lightner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

"True, his favorite reading, out-Guldens

Guldens-Mr. and Mrs. Charles mittee, H. L. Harbaugh, chairman, cal novel, but the Chaplain is also Heyser received word Saturday that Miss Alma Henry, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, an ardent gardener and plays a their son, PFC Charles E. Heyser,

> Harold Herman, Westbury, Long "If you stop to see Chaplain Kadel Island, was a recent visitor at the you're likely to find him humming home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. one of the popular tunes of the Ira Herman

> day and answering back to an oc-Mr. and Mrs. L. Caputo, Brownscasional wisecrack from one of his ville, were week-end guests at the enlisted staff who heckle him un- home of the latter's parents, Mr

and Mrs. John Flynn. Alston Stultz, who is serving with "This attitude of camaraderie is Cool, John D. Benner, Jay Brown, one of the outstanding differences the United States Army, has been

'And it's probably the main Mrs. French Flynn and daughter



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1940 Plymouth Special D.L. 4-door Sedan

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1941 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan, R. & H. 1941 Plymouth Special 4-door Sedan

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Elect New Member

No bazaar is being held by the

firemen this year. The annual

event which brought hundreds of

dollars into the fire company treas-

ceive prize books, it was stated.

To Solicit on Foot

The company acknowledged a do-

Ohev Shalom, Harrisburg, officiated.

Nineteen persons were present.

cash-for the fire company were

given later on."

distributed to members.

GETTYSBURG, PENNA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

No. 32

Lt. Jeanne Hoffman Home After 16 Months Overseas On U.S. Army Nursing Duty

A world war, a French revolution, "mosquitoes that make Gettysburg's seem like tame canaries," mud into knees, and ground so gravelly that the soles of a pair of government issue, shees issue shoes wear out in three

Those were some of the experiences of Lieut. Jeanne Hoffman, U.S. Army nurse and daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman, Baltimore street, in Alaska.

thing was eating shrimp and fresh strawberries back in San Francisco, according to Lieut. Hoffman.

land, in an interview Monday said the first thing the contingent of house nuurses she was with did when they returned from New Caledonia was to head for the nearest restaurant and

two foods Miss Hoffman was most hungry for when she returned. Some of the nurses stuffed themselves with devil's food cake and other delica-

Improvised Facilities

Miss Hoffman and eighteen other

name." she said.

was improvised with nurses and this year instead of being displayed was receiving that amount when he ctors figuring out how to do what in windows of various stores of the resigned. was necessary with what was avail- town, the firemen decided. Members Most of the conveniences of the fire company will be on duty

Tamed Deer For Pet

meat and nothing else."

meat was scarce members of the other than by mail and solicitors tion of a physician, also is allowed Clarence Wells, father of the acthe heart to kill the animal, how- in order to save gasoline.

deer, Miss Hoffman said. The New meat with a more tasty flavor. The animals are about the same size as 8:30 p. m., it was announced.

local deer.

the nurses than pay-day—for there burg in appreciation of services was little or nothing that could be rendered by the local company at a done with the money. Occasionally recent blaze on the company propa nurse would buy some local food erty. to supplement the bill of fare at

Huge 200 to 400-pound turtles were

sometimes captured by nurses who The first Jewish service ever conchartered boats from native French- ducted at Gettysburg college was post. men for deep sea fishing trips. Miss held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday Hoffman was on a number of trips, evening in Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson's up from officer of the day to asbut was unable to capture a turtle office for students of the 55th Col-servers will be held this evening or shark, another favorite sporting lege Training Detachment. Dr. fish. A large catch of fish was Philip David Bookstaber of Temple

Saw Revolutionists

Turtle steak the size of a beef-

The main difficulty was in keeping praise to Dr. Hanson and Don meat and other perishable foods. Heiges for their part in making shown, including a film outlining The limited refrigeration facilities possible the service which will be the duties of observers, the "Battle at the hospital were used for drugs a weekly feature. The Rabbi also of Midway" in technicolor, and and chemicals. The meat had to be complimented the college for its "Rear Gunner," a picture showing the Wells girl several times and I'm eaten promptly.

The army contingent saw little of relationships." the revolution in French New Cale-

FIREMEN VOTE during the war.

> The borough fathers quickly pointed out that repeal of a borough ordinance would be necessary before the permission could be granted. "Soon others would ask the same permission. It would be a definite step backward," coun-

"BUD" ZHEA IS NAMED SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER

Gettysburg town councilmen received from the borough's civil service commission their first certified list of eligibles for election to the borough police force - and found that on the list of three eligibles compiled after the recent civil service examination, one already has

ury to be expended for fire equip-Charles William "Bud" Zhea ment has been cancelled for this York street, who headed the list of worked at the Pennsylvania hos- would prevent the thousands of eligibles with a rating of 81, was pital until the contingent was called people who usually attend from named special borough police officer coming to Gettysburg for the affair. to take the place of Horace L. Only a one night program, Friday, Bender, who resigned about a month Caledonia—"although the only thing June 25, when prizes will be awarded ago. Zhea also was named janitor familiar about Caledonia was the at 9 p. m., will be held. Solicita- at the engine house and council tions will be completed by firemen ruled that Zhea "be paid such comon June 23 and 24 although they will pensation as janitor as added to hospital itself comprised a number start soliciting immediately. Prem- his pay for police duties shall make of tents. Much of the treatment iums will be kept at the engine house a total of \$120 per month." Bender

Others Certified

James S. Shenk, manager of the comfortable after the first several Gettysburg Autoparts store, was year when all borough employes, afternoon. months, but one problem bothered elected to membership in the com- excepting police, will end current pany to fill the vacancy caused by terms. Zhea is expected to begin his the induction of Edward Culp into new duties June 15.

ed. The same measure provides county only a few months. A vote of thanks was extended \$50 annually for each officer to-

The third quarterly meeting of week for borough police. .To Ordain Road

(Please Turn to Page 2) nation of \$25 from the Adams

Wilbur J. Stallsmith has resigned

as chief observer at the local aircraft warning system observation post, it was announced Thursday by Lawrence M. Sheads, area supervisor, and Elmer H. Schriver, Oak Ridge, teacher of agricultural education at the high school, has been appointed by the Army to fill the

Robert Gilbert has been moved formerly held by Mr. Schriver.

A meeting of spotters and all persons who would like to become observers will be held Friday evening Several of the cadets and their at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg wives heard Rabbi Bookstaber give annex, it was announced.

Three motion pictures will be "fine understanding of inter-faith the duties of the tail gunner in an

Jewish faith invited to the service." stated.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO NEAR YORK SPRINGS

State Trooper Deatrick told The Gettysburg Times at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon that he found no marks on the car of Rural Carrier Russell Gardner, 48, York Springs R. 1, when he examined the machine upon Gardner's return to the York Springs post office. Gardner told the officer he did not see the Wells child. He remembered feeling a "bump" as he drove away from the Wells mailbox but thought it was due to the rough road.

Mrs. Wells told a Times reporter she saw her daughter lying between the wheels under the Gardner machine as the mailman drove off.

Judith Wells, two-and-a-halfyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, residing two miles from York Springs in Huntington township, was killed about 9:30 o'clock this morning when she was struck by an automobile the driver of which was not determined at one o'clock this afternoon.

The little girl was found by her mother lying in the road outside the home a few minutes after she left the house. She died in her mother's arms a few minutes later. There were no witnesses and State exactly how the accident happened. They are of the belief that the

had struck the child. State Police Investigate Russell Gardner, rural carrier out

his way without knowing that he

daughter in the road.

but whom he also feels was unaware available in hospitals here were at the engine house every evening Zhea will be in line for a position of the accident. Trooper Deatrick lacking during the early days of the during the week of June 20 to re- on the regular police force when a went to York Springs to meet Gardvacancy occurs. The position of ner who was expected to return to janitor expires at the end of this the post office about 1:30 o'clock this

Will Hold Inquest

be revived by medical treatment. The other name on the certified Mrs. Wells held the youngster in list submitted to council by Wilbur her arms while Howard Griest, who President James B. Aumen told J. Stallsmith, a member of the local is employed at the Wells farm, drove Meat was one of the most missed the firemen that the collections of civil service commission, is that of her to the Warner hospital. Upon articles at first but when shipments cash should bring more to the com- Francis L. Wisotzky, West Middle arriving in Gettysburg, Mrs. Wells did arrive "nurses and men ate pany this year than they had made street. His rating is 70. The third was told her daughter was dead at bazaars in previous years, if re- name was that of Edward A. Culp, and that death apparently had octurns continue to come in as they York street, who was inducted into curred within a few minutes after the accident.

group could be seen looking long- in town are expected to walk to but the vacation and sick leave are cident victim, is employed in Coatesingly at the pet deer. "None had homes in their section, it was stated, not cumulative, the resolution stat- ville. The family has lived in this

The death Wednesday morning of than the meat of Adams county gas water heater to the fire company. resolution also fixes a 6-day work little Judith Wells, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, York Springs R. 2, has been borough engineer, solicitor listed officially as "purely acciand ordinance committee were di- dental" and Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said Thursday morning that unless some unexpected new angle to the case appears no inquest will

Judith died in her mother's arms about 9:30 o'clock, a few minutes after Mrs. Wells had found the unconscious form of the oldest of her three children lying in the roadway when she went for the mail after hearing the carrier's car stop at the mail box.

Dr. Crist and Corporal C. F. Temke and Private Robert Deatrick from the Gettysburg substation of the state police spent Wednesday afternoon questioning Russell Gardner, York Springs R. 1, who is Route 2 carrier out of the York Springs post office, and in securing the mother's account of the tragedy. The mail carrier's car was examined and the scene of the accident was inspected.

Private Deatrick said Thursday he received this statement Wednesday from the mailman: "I stopped at the Wells home this morning to deliver mail. The box is on the left (west) side of the road and I drove over to it because there is seldom any traffic on the road. I've seen not sure whether I noticed her this (Wednesday) morning going toward

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Soldier Sends

Cross war fund drive nearly reached its second quota Tuesday with a \$10 contribution travels as a member of the United States Army.

Corporal John B. Keith, son of Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, sent the contribution as soon as he learned of the drive. The amount reached the Red Cross office, here Tuesday morning.

The \$10 brings the amount collected to within \$4.32 of the \$21,000 second quota set for the drive. The original quota of \$18,700 was secured a number of months ago during the one-month long original drive throughout the nation.

DIES: FORMER

First Lieutenant Lloyd T. Willet, the fatal accident and continued on eration at a Denver, Colorado, hos- ducted into the Army. pital. He had been stationed at Two men from the second regis-

of York Springs, was seen by the mediately available here. His wife Ralph Wagner, one of the volunmother driving down the road when is enroute here from Denver to teers for the army is acting corporal found her fatally injured complete arrangements for the fu- for the army contingent.

State Trooper Robert Deatrick, of Lieutenant Willet was manager the local sub-station, investigating of the G. C. Murphy company store Bernard William Toomey, Hanout" the difficulty. Kendlehart said thonotary, is carrying on as acting the fatality, was unable to locate here until he received his commis- over R. 4; Robert Harold King, the committee was told to "settle prothonotary," is Gardner whom he believes may sion in the Army. He was assistant Gettysburg R. 4; Charles Edward it." Councilman L. D. Shealer, third Officials at the draft board Saturhead of the post exchange at the Miller, Mt. Hays, Md.; Ray Edward member of the highway committee, day said no call would be

He married for the second time,

his life as an employe of McCrory's thur Eugene Lease, East Berlin R. 2; cussion to a quick close by saying includes: In the hope that her child might or Murphy stores. He attended Leb- Leo Francis Kuhn, Littlestown R. 2; he had no intention of arguing employed by the Murphy company for 15 years and was manager of a store at State College before com-

baugh, Red Lion, and Raymond Willet, Shippensburg.

County Sets New Mark In **Bond Buying**

Adams countians set a new record for purchases of Series "E" war bonds during the month of May when, the Third Federal Reserve district advised Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman, total sales in this county reached \$147,223

This figure put the county "over the top" by \$36,776, the largest "over the top" figure set in this area since the institution of Series "E" bonds.

resent the total sales of all bonds in the county. It represents only the purchases of the quota was placed at \$110,447.

totaled \$94,443. In the second quarter, \$12,018 worth of Series "E" bonds were purchased by Adams countians. During the third quarter sales amounted to \$21,881 and during the fourth and last quarter sales were reported at \$18,881.

of June have not been compiled as yet. The quota for June is the same as May.

JOSEPH MARTIN ARRESTED

Joseph Martin, Gettysburg R. 1 court.

53 COUNTIANS Legion Expects ARE INDUCTED

Fifty-three Adams county youths, bers had already enrolled. filling the June call of the New Ox- Two new members, both veterans prothonotary, and three county June 3, following physical exam- Ward C. Houck, Hanover street. inations at Harrisburg.

men will report for duty this Thurs- der C. Arthur Brame presiding. day after a week's leave. The navy and marine corps men will report at dates set with the individuals by those branches of the service.

Only one man married prior to Pearl Harbor was among the list, which was made up mostly of 18year-olds. The married man, Francis Aloysius Groft, 10 Main street, McSherrystown, was married in 1939 and has one child, a daughter. He was among six men who volunteered for the June call.

and 19-year-old youngsters on the next Monday evening.

The other volunteers included R. 4, and Robert Harold King, Get-43, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Willet, 2, Ralph Ervin Wagner, Water West Middle street died at 2 a. m. street, Abbottstown, and Oscar Mondriver of the car was unaware of Thursday following a major op- roe Laughman, Hanover R. 3, in-

Berkeley Field, Denver, since Christ- tration, one from the third, 24 from the fifth, and 26 from the sixth utes were "a little wrong" on that while William Sylvester Carter, No details of the death were im- were selected for induction.

The list of inductees follows:

Navv last summer shortly after coming Bittle, Littlestown R. 2; Jacob Rich- signed in two groups—with Tawney a number of married men with chilard Adams, Littlestown; Charles in charge of one and Bolen driving dren have been called for physical Edward Beamer, Bendersville; Wil- the truck on the other. Lieutenant Willet spent most of liam Lewis Kroft, East Berlin; Ar-

R. 4. and George William Murtorff, Gardners R. 2.

Army Burnell Francis Hesson, Mc-Sherrystown; Richard LeRoy In-

gram, Littlestown R. 2; Richard Aaron Resser, East Berlin; Francis Aloysius Groft, McSherrystown; Howard David Menchey, Hanover day evening because of the death R. 3; Donald Harry Feeser, Hanover; David Samuel Kime, East Berlin; James Robert Little, Littlestown R. 2; Floyd Joseph Stambaugh, New Oxford R. 2; Clarence Marlin Warner, York Springs R. 1; Allen John Richard Herman, New Oxford; town R. 2; John Gilbert Noel, Han- consideration. Littlestown R. 2.

Oscar Monroe Laughman, Hanover that plan. R. 3; Clyde Reed Laughman, Han- The dry house was listed for ac-Abbottstown; Parker Eugene Pros- finished. ser. York Springs R. 1; Robert Stanley Naugle, Gardners R. 2; Ray 50th Anniversary David Pittenturf, Littlestown: Emory Russell Myers, Jr., New Oxford; Bernard Andrew Small, Hanover; Richard Warren Bair, Hanover;

can ticket.

Mr. Fair has been a member of Rev. Dr. D. F. Ehlman. coming here from Taneytown.

AT NEW OXFORD ceed the quota of 249 before Armistice Day Legionnaries felt Monday evening when it was reported at their regular meeting that 242 mem-

ford Selective Service board, were of World War No. 2 were inducted school teachers. George Forney, inducted into the armed forces, into the organization. They are Gettysburg high; Donald Ulrich, Earl Deardorff, Biglerville, and

and 36 for the army. The army members attended with Comman- States armed forces, Friday, follow-

TAWNEY CASE TO

Board officials at New Oxford said if any - is to be taken on the sent by the Gettysburg board. The

first when the minutes of the May Fairfield R. I, were volunteers. Promeeting were read by Secretary thonotary Hartman is a volunteer Bernard William Toomey, Hanover Wilmer Dracha. The minutes stat- officer candidate. Edgar Cornelius ed that the highway committee Little, Gettysburg, one of the fathers tysburg R. 4, selected for the Navy; was "given full authority to act as selected and Joseph Albert Mars-Leon Joseph Klunk, New Oxford R. they saw fit" in dealing with the den, of Gettysburg, both of the reported friction between Mr. Taw- Navy, and Joseph Michael Weimer, ney and the borough truck driver. Gettysburg, the other father ac-Guy Boien, who has been acting as cepted, and John William Roth, also discharge last month

> point but Councilman Joseph D. Gettysburg R. 1, was selected as Kendlehart and Charles W. Ster- acting corporal for the colored ner, Jr., assured him the entry was youths selected for service in the entirely accurate. Mr. Oyler said as Army. he recalled the decision last month the committee was to "straighten

about the matter and declared the minutes approved.

Arthur Melvin Odbert, Gettysburg | Several councilmen objected to the raise inasmuch as Bolen has not Washington street. been elected commissioner. Sterner pressed for a vote on his motion for the pay jump and President Oyler street man Ray M. Hoffman, absent Mon- Washington street. of his mother, asked that no action on the case be taken until he is street.

Councilman Sterner also asked for a \$10-a-month raise and a dle street. Francis Clouser, Hanover; Charles vacation for Robert Shealer, dis-Clinton Foreman, Hanover R. 1; posal plant operator. President street. Oyler objected to quick action on Paul Albert Hoffman, York Springs pay raises until a study is made and R. 1; Burnell Leroy Jago, Littles- budgetary provisions are taken into

Ralph Ervin Wagner, Abbottstown; ments be studied in connection with

over R. 3; Martin Luther Alleman, tion after the Tiber work is

Service On Sunday

A service to celebrate the fiftieth Melvin Leroy Miller, York Springs anniversary of the ordination of the R. 2, and Donald Joseph Kuhn, Rev. Peter E. Heimer into the Chris-street. tian ministry will be held at Emmanuel church, Abbottstown, on street.

Clarence E. Fair, Gettysburg R. 1, in 1893. It was during his pastorate Mt. Joy township, Monday announc- that the present building of Emed his candidacy for associate judge manuel church was constructed. Dr. of Adams county on the Republi- Heimer is now retired and living at Frederick. The present pastor is the

To Reach Quota 42 COUNTIANS ACCEPTED FOR ARMED SERVICE

Lee M. Hartman, Adams county Gettysburg, and George Reisinger, A campaign to raise money for Biglerville high, were among the Fifteen of the men were selected cigarettes to be sent soldiers over- 42 western Adams county men for navy duty, two for the marines seas was inaugurated. Thirty-five accepted for service in the United

> Two men were accepted for the Marines, thirteen for the Navy, 26 or the Army and one for the Coast Guard following examination of the

rines, Donald James Cole, Gettys-

commissioner since Mr. Tawney's of Gettysburg, were also volunteers. Prof. Reisinger was named acting President Oyler thought the min-corporal for the Army contingent

> Acting Official Miss Edna Eicholtz, deputy pro-

Hawk, Littlestown R. 1; Wilbur Pius said his recollection was that the month, as far as is known, of mar-Feeser, Hanover; Junior Theodore highway employes were to be as- ried men with children. However.

> examination prior to reclassification. The list of men accepted Friday

Donald James Cole, 33 North

Robert W. Troxell, Fairfield R. 1. NAVY

William R. Hollabaugh, Biglerville. Bernard C. Frazer, 116 West High

Paul W. Martin, Gettysburg, Edwin Z. Klinefelter, 44 Baltimore

Fred C. Black, Biglerville, Marlin M. Reed, Bendersville.

George S. Forney, 429 Baltimore

burg street. John W. Roth, South Stratton street. William C. Nuss, 423 Baltimore

Edwin C. Wentz, Biglerville. Sam W. Stanton (Col.), 141 West

High street. Joseph E. Smith, Jr., 202 South Stratton street.

Dale E. Deardorff, 153 Carlisle street.

William S. Carter (Col.), Gettys-Stanley W. Mann, Bendersville. Lee M. Hartman, Cashtown,

Edward S. Taylor, 227 North Washington street. Joseph B. Wible, Wilkes-Barre. Howard D. Williams, 226 Hanover

Glenn F. Weikert, 11 Baltimore

Melvin M. Bean, 248 Chambers-Lawrence F. Myers, Hanover.

Oscar T. R. Riley, Aspers. Walter E. Caskey, 148 North Stratton street. John D Rife, Wormlevsburg,

Charles D. Pitzer, 27 Steinwehr avenue Richard C. Walton, Harrisburg.

Edward A. Culp, 357 York street.

COAST GUARD

and Gilbert Hoffman, an engineer tion of the marker in center square honoring all of Adams county's sol-But the "most soul satisfying diers in the war and \$3 toward a stand of colors for the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg The Gettysburg nurse, who is back college were voted by the Gettysburg on furlough after 16 months in New fire company at its June meeting. Caledonia, Australia and New Zea- Wednesday evening at the engine The vote for the \$50 gift carried the provision that "if not enough

feast on the foods they had not been an additional contribution will be able to obtain for 16 long months. Shrimp and strawberries were the

Army nurses, all members of the Pennsylvania Hospital unit of Philadelphia, were called into service January, 1942, and sent overseas immediately. Lieutenant Hoffman is graduate of Gettysburg high school and graduated from Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, in 1940. She year because gasoline rationing

the U.S. armed forces. While food was plentiful there was ittle variety in the fare, and desserts and delicacies were scarce.

shot by nurses and doctors on hunt- have. Out of 150 cards mailed to the Army last Friday. Some meat was provided by deer ing trips in the mountains of Cale- persons in the county 40 have al- Other action on police matters Dr. C. G. Crist, the Adams county donia. A small deer was captured ready been returned "with nice con- Monday evening included the adop- coroner, said death resulted from parents, and two children by preby one member of the camp and be- tributions," he said. Largest contri- tion of a resolution fixing a two- internal injuries and a fractured vious marriage, Mrs. Joyce Flinchcame a pet of the hospital group. bution so far was \$50 from the Orr- week annual vacation with pay for skull. It was "fresh meat," Miss Hoffman tanna Canning company. No solici- regular members of the police force. He said an inquest will be held said, and more than once when tation will be made out of town A 14-day sick leave, upon certifica- but did not set the date.

The deer meat there was better to John Storm for the donation of a ward the cost of uniforms. The ever," she said. Caledonia deer has more tender the county firemen's association will be held at East Berlin July 5 at

Fishing Trips Popular Mail day was more popular with County Novelty company of Gettys-

the hospital, and some money was needed for laundry. Outside of that First Jewish there were no expenditures, she said. Mail day however brought news from home and usually everyone who Services Are could stopped to read the mail and open gifts. Citrus fruits were plentiful.

guaranteed on every trip.

steak was a delicacy.

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Reject Request To Keep Hogs In **Borough Limits**

Council turned thumbs down quickly and without a dissenting voice. Monday evening, on the request of a town resident for permission to keep hogs in the borough

Councilman George D March added that the resident asking the special permission had pointed out that the feeding of hogs was permitted here during World War 1.

cilmen agreed.

Under the civit service system

\$10 To Red Cross From Overseas

The Adams county Red sent by a soldier overseas who learned-four months late, that the drive had started when a bundle of copies of The Gettysburg Times finally caught up with him in his

here, Miss Helen Baer, of York. With Company 15 Years anon high school and later when Lloyd George Wolf, Hanover R. 3: his family moved to Hanover he was Harold Joseph Noel, New Oxford; employed at a factory in Hanover. Luther Franklin Myers, East Berlin He then became an employe of the R. 2, and Robert Edward Watson. up again when Councilman Ster-McCrory store and continued with Hanover R. 4. that firm for ten years. He was

ing here. He is survived by his widow, his

This grand total does not rep-Series "E" bonds for which the Sales during the first quarter

Figures for the first quarter

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Oppen- Sergeant M. C. Davis, of the Har- the barn on the right side of the was arrested Friday by Private H. the Cumberland township election donia. They saw some of the small heim, of Harrisburg, representing risburg Filter center, who is touring road but I believe it was today. I K. Trout, of the Gettysburg state board for 17 years and for a num-French revolutionary army march- the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the county on an inspection of the did not see her after that but I do police on a charge of public inde- ber of years conducted a store and ing on the capital city, Noumea. A the Temple, were also present and various spotter posts will be present recall that as I drove away I noticed cency. The charge was laid before filling station at Barlow. He is viceshort time after the army entered promised to arrange some social to answer questions. Stanton D. a bump at the right front of the Barlow fire com- uled for Monday evening has been ton, Virginia. the city the revolution was over— functions. Mr. Oppenheim expressed House, head of the district spotter but I did not pay any attention to hore. Martin was released on bail, pany. He has resided in Adams postponed, it was stated Friday. No "for another year or two," French- his desire to have "boys of the non- set-up, also will be present, it was it as I thought I had struck a stone." after pleading guilty, to appear in county since he was 15 years of age date has been given for the post-

Membership in the Albert J. Lentz

Friday that the first married men to recent discharge of J. A. Tawney, remainder were mostly 18 year olds, be inducted will be called in July West Middle street, as street com- recent graduates of county high to fill out the ranks expected to be missioner in Gettysburg was post-schools. made up mostly of the present high poned Monday evening until a school seniors and the remaining 18 special session of council set for Both men selected for the Ma-The Tawney matter came up burg, and Robert Watkins Troxell.

President Oyler brought the dis-

The Tawney-Bolen case popped Stratton street. ner asked a \$25-a-month raise for act on the matter. He said Council-

present. Asks Plant Addition

over R. 4; David Alwine Hoke, Ab- | Councilman Sterner also urged the bottstown; John Raphael Harmon, construction of an open dry house at the disposal plant. He declared Harold Lloyd Kemper, York it is "essential" but could not state Springs; Carroll William Little, how it would fit into the picture Hanover R. 4; Charles Albert Har- when the new \$40,000 unit is added man, New Oxford R. 3; Harold Cook at the disposal plant. The \$40,000 Myers, State College; George Rus- addition will have to be made sel Koontz, Gardners R. 1; Leon eventually, Burgess Pfeffer said, Joseph Klunk, New Oxford R. 2; and he urged that current improve-

C. E. Fair Announces Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Heimer was pastor For Judgeship Post of the New Oxford-Abbottstown burg street. charge at the time of his ordination

POSTPONE MEETING The meeting of the directors of

poned session.

ing physical examination at Harris-

contingent sent under the June call of the Gettysburg Selective Service Seven of the men were volunteers, two of them fathers of children born prior to Pearl Harbor. Most of the Whatever councilmanic action - contingent of married men to be

Where street addresses alone is given MARINES

Edgar C. Little, 136 Carlisle street. Joseph A. Marsden, 328 South

offered to call a special meeting to Donald E. Slaybaugh, Aspers R. 1. Donald A. Ullrich, 133 North

William A. Beales, 43 West Mid-

Curvin E. Dennis, Aspers. ARMY Joseph M. Weimer, 135 Chambers-

George M. Gilbert, 2 Franklin

James N. Stoner, 129 Baltimore

George W. Reisinger, Biglerville.

Sunberry P. Breckenridge (Col.),

SAYS HITLERISM WILL BE BEATEN BY A SUPERIOR FORCE OF ARMS

until we place a superior army with will open September 23. superior material on European soil | During the summer term, the Air and have given the German army Cadet Candidates at the college will Forester pointed out today.

pean soil as they did in Tunisia, April. we will witness the same quick disintigration of the German army in Europe as we did of the Afrika

Those predictions were made Mon-Ladies' Night program of the Rotary provements at the intersection of club at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Based on Observations

last war and from his observation streets. of Germany under Hitler.

Charter, but they can understand matter was dropped. the Sermon on the Mount. The Germans have been Christians since tianity. Even Hitler himself has as long as they do not mention anythat God is always on the side of stated. the strongest nation and the just

A Hitler Mistake

the youngsters who blindly follow and the balance in admission taxes come and results in erosion. him now will realize that they have at the local theatres. Germany," Mr. Guenther said.

know what it means to see one's side—that you have been led astray. is open now but is not ordained. I was a boy in school at the end Robert Codori, East Broadway, of the last war and I know what came before council to ask that that feeling is.

element in Germany bring the Ger- only with cinders. mans as a whole back to their senses. For a short time the love the young from now.

Taught To Hate

in the future. And the government was too weak to stop the officer and help the educators who would have shown us the truth.

"The forces of reaction in Germany signified by that officer are strong and must be eliminated." While morale is bad in Germany,

Guenther declared, "the people think they are in the same boat as fore he left Germany. He said he pers she had put on shortly after four cents per pound for the fats Hitler. They would like to go back was visiting the mother of a friend rising that morning. to their homes and have peace but when the mailman brought a pack- Besides her parents, the child is and butcher shops. are afraid of the nations against age. The mailman gave the package survived by a younger brother, Wade which they have committed so many to Guenther to deliver. It contained Marshall, and sister, Linda Jane, at

despite the fact that they do not died. love Hitler too well."

Germany," Guenther explained guests included Captain John R. ices and burial. "About 40 per cent of all Germans Coshey, Lieutenant Homer E. Tabare on the fence, ready to condemn ler, Jr., and four group leaders from Hitler if he loses or praise him if the 55th College Training detach- High School Club he wins; another 30 per cent are ment, William M. Blanchard of "A" confirmed Nazis and about 25 to 30 Squadron; Walter Popaden "B" per cent are definitely anti-Hitler." Squadron; Julius M. King, "C"

Guenther a 1000 mark note to hide guests. G. H. Roth was formally in some candy so he could smuggle inducted into Rotary with Dr. J. it out of Germany was given as an Walter Coleman as initiating officer. example of the anti-Hitlerite. A President Paul Kinsey presided. Dr. Historical commission. customs inspector who spoke to Frederick Tilberg, president-elect, Guenther of his hatred for Hitler introduced the speaker. while at the same time removing on the fence. Human Sacrifice

experience of Guenther's shortly be- officer at Camp Shanks.

Summer Session

Puesday at Gettysburg college for day morning, it was stated at the ollege today. Registration will be conducted at Glatfelter hall.

continue to receive instruction as

Bud" Zhea

Continued from Page One day evening by Dr. Leonhard Guen- rected to prepare an ordinance for 000 acres of woodland owned by the day in the year. ther, German refugee and for many future action of council ordaining state and from woodlots in nearby years a corporation lawyer in Ger- the Taneytown road to the borough counties. many, in an address given at a line, preliminary to proposed im-

the road with Steinwehr avenue. Council approved plans for round- 10 years, Mr. Hess said. Guenther based his predictions on ing and cutting back the corner

"We will never be able to educate can take action to bar a junk yard amount would supply nearly all of cold nights. the Germans to democracy for they from being established on Hanover the pulpwood used in one year by cannot understand what Democ- street was brought to council in the one of the nearby pulp mills. racy means. The Germans are a form of copies of two letters from Thousands of acres of woodland good methodical people but for 300 the law firm of Swope, Brown and that could have been used for the years they have been trained in Swope to E. C. Williams, spokesman present national emergency need for said. obedience to higher authority and it for a group of protesting citizens lumber are out of production and will take many long years to educate who appeared before council recently will be unusable for years to come them to democracy," said Dr. Guen- to ask that the junk yard be pro- because of clear cutting in the past, for lamp shades, table cloths and rier, is in second place for the four Carlton Wentz, Doris Marie Dugan, hibited by ordinance. Councilmen he said. National needs for lumber shelf covers. Wooden floors were week period, with 51,824 stamps. The Phyllis Bream Weaner, Pauline Mae "But we will be able to educate were told that the property in ques- call for cutting between 32 and 36 them to Christianity. They will tion has changed hands and a junk billion board feet during the pres-

Burgess Reports

A conference with the Gettysburg lion cords. the earliest times and it should not Water company was urged at the be difficult to return them to Chris- request of T. DeWitt Hay, Taneytown road, for sewer service to his said, hundreds of acres of woodland not tried to do away with God en- residence. It was suggested that that have never been cropped will at New Caledonia, she said. In connot tried to do away with God entirely. He has allowed the priests the same ditch might be used for need to be brought into production with large estates and "wonderful" and ministers to hold services so sewer and water lines with the this year. Many small woodlots that gardens. There seem to be no poor by Times carriers so far to 2,557,349. borough and the utility sharing the previously had been used only to Australians, she said, with the poorthing he felt was political. He has cost. About 300 feet of sewer line supply wood for heating the farmeven taught his followers to believe will have to be constructed, it was er's house can be cropped properly a scale comparable with middle class signed his post as carrier June 1

Civilian Defense property officer. The monthly report of Burgess "In that he has made one of his Fred G. Pfeffer showed receipts of ting, because the removal of all wood tenant Hoffman said every Aus- weeks.

strike quickly if we are to prevent was disclosed, and President Oyler year so that additional wood can was primitive at first, then motion or defense industries. the rebirth of another militaristic urged that the work be finished at be removed in forthcoming years as pictures, usually old ones, were

the earliest possible moment. "No one who has not been through LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough supply for the nation's needs can be E. Brown, movie comic, visited the Patricia Meyer that black moment of despair can engineer, was directed to survey the assured. course of an alley between North nation defeated and for a time feel Stratton and Carlisle streets, just that you have been on the wrong north of the railroad. The alley

stone be placed on the extension "When that moment comes we of East Broadway to his residence. must do our utmost to help the good To date the street has been covered child.

Treasurer's Report

Luther Shryock appeared before to the back part of her skull. German army to fight twenty years assured that the other stand also the mailbox. will be ordered away.

"After the last war able educators Treasurer John H. Basehore showed side of the outbuilding she saw her at the school where I was a student that first 1943 taxes are being re- daughter's body lying between the began showing us the mistake we ceived. During the month of May rear wheels of the car, as it was had made as soon as the war was \$916 from the '43 duplicate was re- driving away from the home. over. Four days after the war's end ceived among total receipt items of The child was lying with its head a German army officer came to the \$1,777. Expenses amounted to \$2.074 facing the rear of the car. The to gather all of that type of paper class room to tell us his mission but the town opened this month right hand was outstretched. When was to make us hate our enemies, with a balance of \$8,886 in the gen- she picked up her daughter, Mrs. train us for revenge to be secured evitetanding a marrial loans Wells noticed that the right hand it is dealers. Mr. Representation many years.

> official "borough family" attended showed the hand was not injured. Monday's session with the exception The child was lying over 20 feet household fats. The collection of of Councilman Ray M. Hoffman, from the mailbox Mrs. Wells said. fats in Adams county shows a steady second ward, whose mother died Judith was wearing a maroon increase, the chairman reported. Saturday.

had died "of a failure of the heart" ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, "It is this fear of a bloody revenge in a concentration camp. With the Dugspur, Virginia. which keeps the Germans fighting, ashes was a polite but official note Mrs. Wells is the former Miss

"There are three large groups in ladies attended the dinner. Special ville Wednesday evening for serv-The speaker cited three types of Squadron and J. T. McNamee, "D" Squadron. Dr. and Mrs. Granville

because "orders are orders" was street, was promoted from lieuten- engaged in a number of projects, by the women of St. Mary's parish. Hennessey for 11 hits in five innings officer of Co. I, 1301st Service Unit,

Opens Tuesday NEED GREATER More than 100 men and women tudents are expected to be enrolled YIELD OF WOOD the extended summer session with classes scheduled to begin Wednes-

Production of lumber from Adams The summer school will continue county's 60,000 acres of woodland and Americans kept mostly to themuntil September 4, covering a 12- will have to be greatly increased if selves. Occasional trips were made "Germany will not be defeated week period. The next college year the county is going to contribute its by the nurses to the nearest native share of lumber and pulp for the village, a small collection of war effort, D. E. Hess, county Farm

Nearly a million board feet of "If the German armies are thus they did during the latter part of lumber will be needed for the pro- said, the hundreds of dogs in the confronted by superior force and the last college year and during duction of crates alone if the counsuffer successive defeats on Euro- the period since college "closed" in ty is going to supply the wood an equal amount of dogs at the hosnecessary for crates to be used by pital camp. Every person in the its farmers and fruit growers.

The county's sawmills will produce between two and a half and three activities for leisure time. Many of million board feet of lumber during the officers and men bought horses. the present year, but some of that rode through the hills on their free will come from the more than 20,- time. Swimming is enjoyed every

Possible Field

his observation of the breakdown of pavement at the Reformed church duce about 20,000 cords of pulp July and August, wintertime for the Germany in 1918 at the close of the on South Stratton and East High wood per year if all the wood were south Pacific island, 800 miles west cut for this purpose, on a sustained of Australia. Many of the nurses The question of whether council yield basis, he estimated. That looked forward to snow during the

cutting of two and a quarter mil-

Harvest "Ripe" Lumber As a result of the need, Mr. Hess to produce a few additional cords of Americans. Council named L. D. Shealer as wood to be sold for lumber or pulpwood.

great mistakes. When Hitler falls \$365.10—\$5 for a building permit stops wood production for years to tralian seems to be hoping for more Active carriers on the list have Marie Dugan, Donald Leroy Heller,

neither the strongest nation nor the The annual spring clean-up of lumber, he urged that only the mer- be realized.

Child Killed

Continued from Page One Police could find no marks on the car to indicate he had struck the

The child died of internal injuries and a crushing fracture

national socialists feel for Hitler council in connection with last Mrs. Wells had left her daughter will be turned to hate. Then the month's order for the removal of on the porch of their house just a fathers of the youngsters, the min- two souvenir stands on Baltimore few minutes before the accident ate collection of brown wrapping Luther Smith isters and priests will have to work street, near the National cemetery, occurred, she said in an interview paper was issued today by O. H. Frances Southerly quickly to bring the young Germans Shryock said one stand is the prop- Wednesday afternoon. She had Benson, county salvage chairman, as Chester Small back to Christianity. And we shall erty of his son, now in military serv- crossed to some outbuildings across he announced a county-wide June Charles Lawver have to help them in their work. ice, and has not been operated for the road from the house and was drive for every type of scrap ma-If we miss the bus as we did the more than a year. He promised to working there when she heard the terial of value to the war effortlast time then we shall have another move it within a month and was mailman's car arrive and stop at with the exception of rubber which

The monthly report of Borough mailbox. As she came around the campaign.

outstanding—a record unmatched in was covered with mud as if it had and oil papers are not acceptable. been run over by the wheels of the The June drive will attempt to All members of council and the car, she said. Later examinations set new records in the collection of

sweater and blue dress. She still Two tons of fats were gathered in

They want to save their own skins detailing that the youngster had Lucille Marshall, of Virginia. Mr. Wells is a native of Canada.

About 50 Rotarians and their The body was shipped to Coates-

of Gettysburg high school has been picnic grove at Fairfield. A German banker who gave Schultz were introduced as special accepted for mentbership in the Father Onofrey was presented Lancaster's 20-hit barrage was Pennsylvania Federation of Junior with a gold and black initialed pen climaxed in the fourth when nine Historians, a state-wide organiza- and pencil set. Refreshments were runs, including a homer by Green-

> The club, organized last Febru- John Sease. vision of Miss Louise Ramer, fac- keeper for the Fairfield priest, was Red Roses scoreless thereafter. Carmel's church. torical society.

Lt. Hoffman

(Continued from Page 1) men there declared. There was no

Huts, Children, Dogs The curly-haired, dark-skinned natives, speaking a mixture of French and Javanese were friendly to the Americans but both natives

For that matter, Miss Hoffman

thatched huts, naked children and

camp had one or two dogs as nets Riding and swimming were two

The Feminine Touch

The climate proved stranger than fiction. A person could go swim-That amount is the largest pro- ming in the afternoon and have to duction by sawmills here in the last | sleep under four or five blankets at night. Miss Hoffman said. The cold The county's woodland could pro- nights occurred only during June,

Daytime clothing consisted of khaki shirts and pants and high G.I. shoes. Low shoes wore out in a few weeks in the rough country, she

The women's touch was soon evi- so far. dent in the camp. Cretonne was cut | Patricia Meyer, Biglerville car-Land of Plenty

French villages were marked by stamps to hold down second place dirt and unsanitary conditions and with 304,249 stamps sold so far. most of the people seemed very poor at New Caledonia, she said. In con-

Hess warned against clear cut- ber of residents there now. Lieu- as a carrier within the next two Because of the continued need for that the nation's potentialities might carriers who have resigned pre-

it becomes "ripe" and thus a steady shown several nights a week. Joe Arthur Brame, Jr. camp and entertained the Army and Walter Trostle

Miss Hoffman is on a 25-day furlough and will report to Borden General hospital, Chickasha, Oklahoma, June 25, to resume her duties as an Army nurse.

Seek Paper In **New Scrap Drive**

An urgent appeal for the immediwill be accepted but will not be Arthur Brame, Jr. She immediately started for the specially sought during this month's J. Henry Hershey

State salvage headquarters has Luther Smith told Mr. Benson of a "desperate" Patricia Meyer need for brown wrapping paper immediately and the 23 salvage collection groups in the county have possible. Countians may give the

scrap metals, rags, tin cans and was wearing the blue bedroom slip- May alone. Housewives will be paid at the official fats receiving stores

the ashes of the mother's son who had died "of a failure of the heart" ents Mr. and Mrs. Welter Marshall FOR FR. ONOFREY

An estimated 150 parishioners and other friends of the Rev. Fr. John J. Onofrey. rector of St. Mary's Catholic church at Fairfield who has left today for New Freedom Joins Federation | Where he has been assigned by Bishop George L. Leech, attended | Wednesday night. The best the Ath-The Junior Historian History club evening at the parish hall in the over Trenton in an exhibition game

Red Cross Workers Seek Electric Fans

Electric fans cannot be bought in Gettysburg stores so Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Red Cross production chairman. Saturday appealed to residents of the town to give, lend or rent one or more fans-preferably large ones—to be used in the surgical dressing work room in the Legion

Volunteer workers have been perspiring in those rooms this week folding thousands of bandages for use by the Army and Navy on battlefronts all over the world. Mrs. help make the workrooms more comfortable.

Work schedules have not been interrupted by the heat wave.

SELL 2,557,349

C. Arthur Brame, Jr., Lincolnway east, who has been at the top of the ranks of The Gettysburg Times carriers many times in the sale of war stamps since early in the program which began 75 weeks ago con- cation in Wartime," by Donald Le- graduating class. tinued to hold the lead during the roy Heller; selection, "Stouthearted past four weeks. Brame sold 52,400 Men," Romberg, by the senior chorus stamps to lead the field and bring composed of the following: Pauline his total sales nearer the half mil- May Hoffman, Vivienne Lorraine

laid in the tents and the tents month's sales continued Miss Meyer Routsong, Kenneth Eugene Lawver, screened against the billions of mos- in fifth place in the grand standings. Guinn Eugene Unger, Guenthel never understand the Atlantic yard now is not imminent so the ent year, Mr. Hess said, while the quitoes. Prior to screening mos- Walter Trostle sold 41,159 stamps need for pulpwood will call for the quito nets were hung over each cot to climb closer to sixth place for to keep away attacks by the pests. the 75 weeks, while J. Henry Hershey, Cashtown carrier sold 22,631 Strickland, by Donald Reed Nary; tion by the band; project, "This is of progress; he will be intelligent

4 Weeks' Sales

Sales during the past four weeks were 200,481 bringing the total sold J. Henry Hershey, long one of the est Australians seeming to live on leading war stamps salesmen, rewhile Patricia Meyer, who climbed Australia is a vast country with to sixth place in a remarkably short possibilities beyond the limited num- time at Biglerville plans to retire

and more settlers after the war so sold 1,957,042 stamps so far while Pauline May Hoffman, Kenneth Euviously sold 600,307 stamps prior to beth, Donald Reed Nary, Vivienne E. G. Colestock, pastor of Zion Lu- did here. You have a long way yet just cause. In that moment we must Gettysburg is not yet complete, it chantable trees be removed each Entertainment at New Caledonia taking positions in farm production Lorraine Rebert, Leroy Solomon

4 Weeks' Sales J. Henry Hershey James Bucher 11.125 Melvin Sease Luther Slifer Robert McHughes Patrick Cunningham Richard Cole Richard Hess 1.199 Eugene Cole Paul Walters Dorothy Howe Donald Weaver William Coleman 210 200 100 Total Sales

Paul Walters

1	James Bucher	113,511
	Walter Trostle	104,725
	Luther Slifer	
	Patrick Cunningham	
	Robert McHughes	59,046
	Melvin Sease	57,290
	Eugene Cole	
9	William Coleman	23,394
	James Munshower	21,32
,	Richard Cole	17,41
	Chester Small	
f	Charles Lawyer	8,33
,	Donald Weaver	6,41
	Frances Southerly	
	Dorothy Howe	1,64
i	Richard Hess	1,19
S	Total	1.957.04
	(Resigned Carriers)	
1	Grand Total	2,557,34

Lancaster Spanks York Nine 17 To 1

(By The Associated Press) Maybe, before the season is over, they'll be comparing Lancaster of the Interstate league with Connie Mack's Athletics. The Red Roses battered York, 17

where he has been assigned by to 1, in the only league contest a farewell gathering Wednesday letics could do was a 9 to 2 victory at Jersey City.

tion sponsored by the Pennsylvania served and there was violin and wald, crossed the plate. Norman banjo music by Joseph Bowling and Shrope, who replaced Wayne Johnsome articles from Guenther's bags Joseph H. Riley, Chambersburg ulty advisor. The 30 members are given a necklace as a remembrance The Athletics touched George

given as an example of the people ant to captain at Camp Shanks, and during the past few months The Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Gotwalt and newcomer Pat Defelice for four attended Gettysburg college. He has Orangeburg, New York, on May 28. heard lectures by C. William Stor- is being transferred to Fairfield in the remainder of the game, been stationed at New Cumberland Captain Riley entered the service in rick and Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, from Mt. Carmel where he was as- Rookies Bernie Kucznski, Everett since March, 1941. The Nazi was exemplified by an October, 1941, and is now a staff president of the Adams County His- sistant rector of Our Lady of Mt. Fagan and Tom Clyde allowed four hits for Philadelphia.

44 DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED

"Education for Victory" will be the theme of the program for the twenty-eighth commencement exto be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Winebrenner says electric fans will Albert Lindsey Rowland, president large portrait of Jack S. Arnold, son of Shippensburg State Teachers' of Mrs. E. G. Arnold. college who will talk on "Citizenship in a Post-War World."

The program will be as follows: Processional, "Triumphal March," Verdi, by the orchestra; invocation, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat; talk on 'Vocational Education in Wartime," by Maxine Betty Starner; "The Spirit Flower," by Campbell, and COMMENCEMEN Rose Marie," by Friml, by a girls' Spirit Flower," by Campbell, and trio the members of which will be Pauline May Hoffman, Jean Elizabeth Shue and Vivienne Lorraine Rebert; talk, "Social Adjustment in dent of Millersville State Teachers' me," Doctor Hanson said. "By your Time of War," by Guinn Eugene college, was the principal speaker at fineness of soul and qualities of Unger; soprano solo, "Giannina the annual commencement exercises spirit you have endeared yourselves Mia," Friml, by Phyllis Bream of Fairfield high school which were to the whole community. Weaner.

Chorus Number

Talk, "Health and Physical Edulion mark with 465,213 stamps sold Rebert, Jean Elizabeth Shue, Doris Virginia Macbeth, Dean Lavere Carey, Donald Reed Nary, Edwin Harry Slusser and Ned Martin Wal-

selection, "Land of Hope and America," with addresses, "Our and he will have the quality ex-Glory," Elgar-by senior chorus; ad- People," Lorraine Weishaar; "Our pressed by a young man of my acdress by Dr. Rowland; collection; Heritage," William Shriner, "Our quaintance during the last war, presentation of the class to L. W. Freedom," JoEllen Nary; "Our Part principal, Prof. Charles L. Yost; baugh; selection by the band. presentation of diplomas by the J. Floyd Slaybaugh, superintend- Captain Coshey congratulated the president, Lloyd W. Kleinfelter; an- ent of county schools, spoke briefly men for the splendid record made nouncement of honors and awards; and introduced the guest speaker. Alma Mater, and benediction by the Rev. H. O. Sipe.

Class Roll

The class roll includes: gene Lawver, Doris Virginia Mac- diction was pronounced by the Rev. er in advanced schools than you Routsong, Maxine Betty Starner, Guinn Eugene Unger, Phyllis Bream cis Baker, Kathryn Mazie Herring, ceive wings. Happy landings to 52,400 Weaner and Edwin Carlton Wentz Theda Jane Izer, Dale Henderson everyone." 51,824 of the U. S. Army.

John Flury, U. S. Navy, Dale Russell MacBeth, Jean Elizabeth Shue, 8,612 Fred Eugene Slaybaugh, U. S. Army, 3,035 Donald Edward Slaybaugh, U. S. 1,555 Army, Guenthel Harry Slusser and 1,355 Ned Martin Walter.

Commercial: Leonard Paul Ar- of Today Rests the Democracy of of service to you in the physical nold, Doris Mae Bringman, Mabel Tomorrow." The class colors are 1,081 Virgene Gochenour, Jean Marie American beauty and gray and the by C. E. Bilheimer, college athletic 1,065 Heller, Bonnie Lee Johnson, Reba class flower is the American Beauty Jane March, Marie Adelaine Miller, rose. 550 Paul Junior Osborn, Yveena Fortune Pyles, Pauline Mae Routsong, 220 John Charles Tate and Dorothy Marie Yohe.

Vocational: Richard Dietrich Asper, Walter Richard Mellott, Kenneth Irvin Myers, Clark Henry Nitchman, Donald Herman Starry, Guy Leroy Tanger, Glenn Edward Taylor. Rosser Smith Wickline, Zepp.

Posthumous Award humously to Lloyd Elmer Mussel- church.

man who drowned during the school Carey, Donald Heller, Kenneth Law- scholastic marks for the year. The Tribute to the boys was also paid ver, Donald Nary, Guinn Unger, prizes were awarded by the Mothers by Harold Beeson and the Rev. Don Bonnie Johnson, Reba March, club of St. Francis school. Pauline Routsong, Kenneth Myers

and Guy Tanger. Members of the class who belong to the National Honor society are Dean Carey, Doris Dugan, Donald Heller, Kenneth Myers, Donald Nary and Maxine Starner.

Vivienne Rebert is president of the class, Kenneth Lawver, vice president; Pauline Hoffman, secretary, and Dean Carey, treasurer.

District Attorney Out For Re-Election

nation at the September primaries. Mr. Yake is the first member of either party to announce for the

Receives Advance To Rank Of Captain

Harold J. Pegg has been promoted to the rank of captain at the New A. Fulmer, post commander.

Visit To Gettysburg CADETS FETED Young Painter On

W. C. Fields, rated by many New England critics as one of the most promising of the younger painters. visited Mrs. E. G. Arnold, East Broadway, Thursday en route from Boston to his home in Fayetteville. North Carolina

Mr. Fields, who has been pursuing special work at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has painted several ercises of the Biglerville high school hundred portraits since graduating from the School of Fine Arts at the University of North Carolina four The address will be given by Dr. years ago. He recently completed a

15 GRADUATE AT FAIRFIELD HIGH

Dr. C. H. Gordinier, former presi- a great satisfaction and pleasure to held last Thursday evening in the Fairfield community hall.

Doctor Gordinier used as his theme, "A Promisory Note," and cited several duties and opportunities graduates have in repaying the state and community for their education.

raine Weishaar were awarded prizes will recognize him by his qualities in scholarship, leadership and char- as the typical American. acter given by anonymous donors. The program follows:

Processional, Fairfield high school band; invocation, the Rev. Fr. John J. Onofrey, rector of St. Mary's Poem, "Tribute to America," Catholic church, Fairfield; selec-Kleinfelter, president of board of for Victory," Ray Weikert, Jr., and my country when my country needs education, by the assistant school "Our Future," Kathleen Straus- me."

Class Members

Academic: Dean Carey, Doris uation diplomas were presented by "now some will become pilots, some Harry E. Brown, president of the bombardiers, some navigators. You Fairfield school board. The bene- will find the going a whole lot toughtheran church, Fairfield.

Kepner, Kathleen Jane Kump, Le- Captain Albert Kweeder, medical 41,159 General: Glenn William Black, anna Hene Lightner, Martha Mae officer, said: Metz, JoEllen Nary, William Carl "I can't help but marvel at the Shultz, Charles William Shriner, physical condition of you men. Not Wilbur Francis Sites, Dolores Louise one man has a communicable dis-Smith, Kathleen Dorothy Straus- ease of any sort. I am proud of baugh, Ray Isaac Weikert, Jr., and you and wish you every success." Lorraine Elizabeth Weishaar.

The class motto is "On the Youth

Cole were awarded prizes for being cooperative to the nth degree; best Honor students include Dean the boy and girl with the highest of luck."

> dents. Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

ment was held following the exer-Graduating class

The graduating students included: Eugene I. Cole, Patrick C. Cunningham, Joseph L. Hess, Richard G. Hess, James E. Leech, John G. McKendrick, William J. Nunemaker, Joseph C. Steinour.

New Auto Stamps

the Gettysburg post office, it was an- Gettysburg will enter other schools nounced by Acting Postmaster with most of the cards stacked Lawrence E. Oyler. The stickers, printed in yellow, are

of a size and design similar to those used last year. The new sticker now carried on all autos in use after Gettysburg. He thanked the col-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warrenfeltz,

Thursday morning.

AT THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER

The third group of Cadets of the 55th College Training Detachment to complete the prescribed course of academic instruction and flight raining were feted at a dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg last Thursday

It was in the nature of an "anpreciation" dinner with Captain John R. Coshey, commanding the detachment; Dr. Henry W. A. Hanon, president of the college, and other guests present.

Frank Stoehrer, member of the etachment, was master of cere

The program opened with the inging of the Army Air Corps song bllowed by several brief talks. Lauded By Hanson

"Working with you men has been

"One can describe the typical Dutchman, - the typical Italian. Fifteen students comprised the Frenchman or Englishman but it is impossible to define the average American. "The typical American has not

been born. America is a great crucible into which all of the nations of the world have been poured. Some day time will draw out a young man Kathleen Strausbaugh and Lor- from that crucible and everyone

"When that time will be I do not know but he will have certain traits and ideas of life; he will be daring. willing to try every possible road 'everything that I have belongs to

here. The records they established here will follow them when they Eighth grade students were pre- leave, he told the group. "You have sented their promotion certificates finished the first part of your air and immediately following the grad- crew training," Captain Coshey said, to go, and I wish everyone the best The class roll follows: Paul Fran- of luck and I hope all of you re-

Presents Medal director, "You have given me a new aspect on training and helped me

a great deal. "Good luck to you and may you all realize your ambitions to become pilots." Mr. Bilheimer concluded. He awarded a medal to Cadet Michael Rolak for having the best record in the physical training pro-

gram. Twenty-three eighth grade stu- Henry T. Bream pointed out he Gertrude Willman and Ralph Jacob dents at St. Francis Xavier Catho- would have "liked to have used some lic school were graduated at annual of you boys on my football and bascommencement exercises last Friday ketball teams. If any of you want A diploma will be presented post- evening at St. Francis Xavier to come back after the war we can use you on the squads. It has been Rose Marie Smith and Eugene I. swell to work with you, you were

Heiges, who told the group he hoped The Rev. Mark E. Stock, pastor they had "caught the religious spirit

of the church, addressed the stu- which pervades Gettysburg college." Show Improvement Great improvement in military

tactics and drill was shown by the

class during its training period here Lieutenant Joseph F. Green told the group, "but the next place you go will be much tougher than we were here. We tried to get you adjusted to army life here and were lenient because of that fact. The Esther Marie Carter, Carolyn M. people of the town accepted you Codori, Katharene E. Eberhart, and treated you as if you were stu-Elizabeth L. Ford, Christine M. dents at the college. You will have Haenn, Lorraine F. Hemler, Viola E. to adjust yourself to being less free J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., Mc- Jeffcoat, Martha E. Martin, Jane M. in your actions and in conforming Sherrystown, who is serving the Ramer, Dolores L. Schroyer, Cath- more rigidly at the schools to which fourth year of his first term as dis- erine C. Small, Lois A. Small, Rose you will be sent. I want to feel that trict attorney of Adams county, an- Marie Smith, Ann Louise Stock and every single man sent from Gettysburg will make the grade. You are the beginning and all the men back in college and the hundreds who will train here depend upon you. Go On Sale Here The higher grades you get, the better your conduct, that much the Three thousand of the new fed- better it will be for the men who eral use auto stamps at \$5 each graduate from Gettysburg college went on sale Thursday morning at after you. If you fail, all men from

> Cadets Reply Group Commander Smith said

against them."

"you can bank on us" in promising lege faculty, the officers and the townspeople for fine treatment given the men. Norman Magnan and John J.

Orrtanna, announce the birth of a Zorski, of the class, thanked officers Capt. and Mrs. Pegg reside at 151 daughter at the Warner hospital and teachers for the "fine work they have done."

nounced today that he will be a Mary C. Vaughn. candidate for re-election this fall. He will seek the Democratic nomi-

465.213

304,249

231,057

194,134

158,379

son, gave up two runs in each of Cumberland Reception Center it was on sale will be good until July 1 that the class would do everything ary, meets monthly under the super- Miss Rose Fraccalossi, house- the next two innings but held the announced today by Lt. Col. William of next year. It is required to be in its power to uphold the honor of

Hanover street.

Capt. Pegg, who is commanding June 30.

INDIANS LOSE Phillies To Have Weekly Newspaper CITIZENS ASK TO BROWNS AND HIT 7TH PLACE

By JUDSON BAILEY

The Associated Press The club that wins the one-run games wins the pennant in the National league according to the old sages of the senior circuit.

This diverting aspect of victory came in for considerable attention last year as the St. Louis Cardinals started streaking down the home stretch. From early August till the end of the season the Redbirds played 15 games which were decided by one run and they won 14 of them.

The Cardinals still are playing their games tight and they still are winning most of them, although naturally enough their mark this spring doesn't compare with last autumn

Half-Game Lead Discounting a pair of tie games,

the Cardinals have had 24 of their

margin over the second place Dod- the Army. gers, who were kept idle by weather

Sox Beat Tigers

lost ground nevertheless by dropping service last Friday. a 3-2 decision to the Boston Red

The Detroit Tigers slipped out of third place by losing a 3-1 verdict to the Chicago White Sox in spite of seven-hit pitching by Hal Newhouser. All three Chicago counters were scored in the first inning and

the day's worst ambush, however, On returning to their own park for the first time in two weeks they were beaten 6-0 by the last place St. Louis Browns and stumbled in to seventh place in the standings.

Davey Plank Wins Ping Pong Honors

Davey Plank, air cadet candidate. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Plank, York street, is the champion ping Monday. pong player of the 39th College Presbyterian college, Clinton, South Carolina.

Plank won the honors in a recent tournament in which 60 soldiers participated

"Wing Spread," a publication of the detachment, recently carried the following article

against the excellent competition of C-C Vernon Peterson, C-C Jordon Nickols and C-C Raymond Pettit. he finally defeated them in a spectacular finish.

"C-C Vernon Peterson stated that C-C Plank's unusual technique of his adversaries."

Sport Briefs

entry for the National Collegiate vines will continue and pods will talent be secured. Track meet at Northwestern uni- not develop to good size, it was exversity Saturday and he immedi- plained. ately was stamped as favorite to win the two-mile championship.

Sheldon Clark and Commissioners Harry Scranton and Maj. Gen. Roy are starting their pea season. D. Keehn of the Illinois Athletic commission Tuesday suspended Fritzie Zivic for his failure to go through with a scheduled match in Chicago lost plant and the ROAD OLLING in Chicago last night against Tommy James.

Reading, Pennsylvania (AP) -There's another prospect for big league scouts waiting here in the Dallessandro and other stars.

He's Forrest Helder, 16-year-old highways said today. righthand pitcher who turned in The 50 miles are made up of a numhis second consecutive no-hit no- ber of short stretches in various tysburg is being used on another run game yesterday. Helder, who roads of the county that have gone job for six weeks, President Oyler has won eight games in eight starts, bad during the last two years and told councilmen. blanked southwest Junior High 3-0 are being re-surfaced by applica-Lieu as his Southern High teammates tion of oil and stone chips this T captured the Junior league cham- summer. There will be no new road in Mr. Winebrenner's survey, it was pionship.

Arthur H. Shields

but a resident of Cumberland town- been busy repairing buckled conof Adams county.

GOP county committee for a num- face on the Lincoln highway east

now the Phillies, who have tried practically everything else this season, are going into the newspaper

Reporting an avalanche of inquiries from service men about team personnel, the club announced Thursday it will issue "The Ccoreboard" each week starting June 15

The miniature newspaper, available to friends and relatives of service men for remailing, will contain news of other ball clubs and other sports besides recording the Phillies' progress.

GIFT FOR LIONS HEAD AT FINAL

Club activities of the last year The probable size and cost of the 41 contests this season settled by were reviewed by President William undertaking was hinted at by Burone run and they have triumphed in A. Beales at the weekly dinner ses- gess Fred G. Pfeffer who told the In comparison the Brooklyn as the service clubs head presided imposes limits on council's spending Dodgers have played 18 games de- at his last meeting before entering powers and said the Tiber project ter of the Daughters of the Amer-

of them. Cincinnati has won 8 out | President Beales, whose term as cial bond issue would be required president does not expire until July in which case the voters of the The Cardinals had another one 5, was accepted for active duty with town would have to pass on the 52nd Continental Congress of the of these close contests Wednesday, the Navy last Friday and became spending of such a sum of money. the day's only fracas in the National the fifth member of the local Lions league, and they captured it in the club to enter the service. Four manner to which they have become others-Major John S. Rice, Major accustomed, 4-3 over the Pittsburgh Stewart Moyer, Lt. Donald M. This gave the Cards a half game an officer candidate—are serving in

In the American league the first him a navy furlough bag. A similar be involved. place New York Yankees also were bag-in khaki-will be sent to Priidle, but the Washington Senators vate Hartman who entered Army

Volunteer Donors

Twenty-two members of the club attended the session at Mrs. Smith's restaurant and heard club progress and accomplishments for the last year reviewed. A net gain of five members has been recorded during in the purchase of seven pairs of glasses for needy children

Outstanding programs during the the two community-wide distribuplane spotters.

The Lions will elect officers next

and the first loads of peas in the baugh said. He asked "assurance Cross activities. the ping pong tourney. Playing vines were received Wednesday aft- that the matter will be dealt with ernoon at the Burgoon and Ying- promptly in an efficient and ade- The DAR chapters and members ling canning plant here. The can- quate manner. nery operated for several hours and was scheduled to run again this aft- that council "will do something." hospital at Ellis Island; \$22,825 for ernoon with the wet weather slow- How soon it can be done and how National Defense; over \$3,000 for ing the harvest schedule

Wet weather already has caused financial limitations could not be ing the presence and position of bits changing his paddle from his right some damage to the pea crop, farm- stated immediately, the president of metal in wounded soldiers; gave hand to his left with great ease and ers said, and in some instances the said. speed accounted for the defeat of fields are being cut in patches because some sections are too wet to Glenn L. Bream, whose Buford Americanism projects, and \$14,211 enter.

> largely upon the weather during the next week or two, farmers said. If the skies clear and the rains stop, a

Harvest of the pea crop probably will extend through the month of June, it was said at the canning Chicago, Illinois (AP)-Chairman factory here this morning. Canning plants in the Littlestown area also

same baseball "gold mine" that highways will begin within the next of sewer pipe along the Tiber east order for a motor carrier to qualify produced Whitey Kurowski, Dom week or 10 days, J. William Kendel- of North Stratton street that soon for a supplemental allotment, he hart, Jr., county superintendent of will be swept away unless action must be included in a preferential

> building in the county until Victory, Superintendent Kendlehart

State highway workmen found Running For Office the heat wave gave them plenty to Arthur H. "Ott" Shields, Gettys- do prior to starting on the oiling. burg R. 3, a native of Waynesboro During last week the crews have ship for the last 48 years, today crete slabs in the Hanover, Emmitsbecame the first Republican candi- burg and Harrisburg roads and the altar picture in the primary de- A-1 are to be treated alike. date for the office of prothonotary Lincoln highway west of Gettysburg. The heat caused the concrete to ex-Mr. Shields, who is the father of pand beyond the maximum expanseven children, marked his fifty- sion allowed in constructing the Children's Day exercises at the Ben- amounts may be given to the lower ler. Gettysburg, against her husfourth birthday anniversary Mon- roads. Some repairs were also day. He has been a member of the made on a section of concrete sur-

of Gettysburg.

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP)—And FLOOD RELIEF AND BOROUGH ORDERS SURVEY

the Tiber, members of council or- church. mitted at the July meeting of coun-

The survey will be made by Borner in consultation with engineers from the State Department of Forests and Waters who will be asked to help solve the local problem.

sion of the Gettysburg Lions club complaining citizens that the law cided by one run and have lost 11 active duty with the U.S. Navy. might involve such cost that a spe-

Probable Changes

produce figures on the cost of deep- the annual meeting of the state ate to observe the 300th birthday the school. The benediction was ening the Tiber channel—possibly DAR at Wilkes-Barre in October. Swope and Private Lee M. Hartman, by three feet—along its entire length through the town, cleaning the gent, presided at the meeting which channel, building retaining walls was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Beales was presented with a past and lowering present walls to con- A. Partner, East Middle street. president's pin by Secretary G. W. form with the new, deeper channel, Lefever while the club members gave and other improvements that may delegates to the Wilkes-Barre ses- Robert Wade.

First to speak was John W. Mc- mond F. Topper. Ilhenny, Carlisle street. He said the year, he said, while the club's and flood properties bordering the H. Benson, Mrs. Partner, Miss Grace Baltimore pike near Brinton Lake et Hoffman, Louis Elsesser, Lois J. Miss Doris Legore and Miss Henrigifts to community projects totaled stream. He had three feet of water Sachs, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Mrs. road, a part of the Battle of Bran-Rider, Jr., etta Patterson; Junior department, tions applying to retail sales remain about \$120 in addition to funds used in his cellar during the last flood Roy E. Zinn, Mrs. A. Z. Rodgers dywine was fought. The Senator Charles Hockenberry, George Jacobs, Miss Ethel Kindig and the Rev. on the night of May 20, he added. and Miss Edna Zinn. "What, How Soon?"

fences away and deposited mud tional DAR. and filth on his property, he de- The reports stated that one of the

Other Complaints

avenue garage, was flooded May 20, for historical research. The size of the crop depends questioned whether widening and

> F. T. Willet, West Middle street, from the Tiber in his neighborhood Mrs. J. Kerr Lott and Miss Woods. and C. W. Riffle, a neighbor of Mr. Willet reported on flood conditions May 20. They said raw sewage

enters the Tiber in that section. President Oyler assured the men that every member of council "wants to help you." He promised to make SOME TRUCK a study of the situation and advise them of progress made in the matter. "We'll do the best we can," he

concluded

is taken promptly. The only power shovel in Get-

All related drainage problems presumably will be taken into account said.

Will Dedicate New Altar Next Sunday

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the Luof the dedication of the altar and partment of the Bethlehem Lu-

dersville church. the Sunday school.

Former Head Of

65, one time president of the former Gettysburg Classis of the Re-

had served since 1912.

Expressing full sympathy with the Doctor Smith was born in Sharps- of prominence in Delaware county plomas Tuesday evening at comappeared before borough council 1902, after being graduated from discussed. Monday evening to ask immediate Mercersburg academy, Franklin and The first step in this direction was torium.

DAR SELECT DELEGATES TO STATE SESSION

Members of the Gettysburg chapican Revolution at their June meeting, last Friday affernoon, heard 24, 1944, because at that time it Chronister, Julia Dickey, Louise El-continues for two weeks. reports on the recent sessions of the national DAR at Cincinnati and elected 10 delegates and 10 alter-Winebrenner's survey will mates to represent the chapter at Mrs. R. S. Saby, the chapter re-

sions: Mrs. Saby, Mrs. H. D. Shep-President H. M. Oyler called upon pard, Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Miss Eliza- for observation of Penn's birthday, the visitors who circled the meet- beth Woods, Mrs. Walter H. Dan- I believe the 300th anniversary ing room as soon as the reading of forth, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. the minutes of the May meeting was Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. J. R. Riden, Mrs. G. W. Lefever and Mrs. Ray-

the Tiber channel is too narrow, Alice Black, Mrs. John D. Lippy, potatoes on his farm at Concordville. Alleman, Marian Stambaugh, Eliza- group), Mrs. Francis McNulty, Jr., causing the flood waters to back up Sr., Mrs. John A. Mumper, Mrs. O. Along that very ground, along the beth Dickey, Effic Lou Bucher, Jan-

Written reports on the Continental Fred Hummelbaugh, who resides Congress at Cincinnati were read year were listed and he mentioned along the Tiber on Buford avenue, by Mrs. Shuman and Mrs. Topper asked the council what they intend in the absence of Mrs. H. D. Sheption of food baskets by the club at to do about the Tiber-and how pard, who represented the Gettys-Thanksgiving and Christmas. Beales soon. Water flowed under his front burg chapter at the Congress. Mrs. said 90 per cent of the club mem- door the night of May 20, damaged Sheppard was one of three women to bers volunteered as blood donors a work shop and furnace in the be honored by election as honorary This collection, all thoroughly clasand 50 per cent for duty as air- basement of his home, washed vice presidents general of the na-

clared. "I'm a taxpayer and it's up war enterprises receiving special at- of the historical commission helped to the town to do something to re- tention from the DAR has been personally to mark many of the histhe contribution of \$76,759 for blood toric sites in various parts of Conditions are getting worse every plasma work and for the purpose of state. year. The Tiber is filled with filth." establishing 15 blood receiving cen- Two of Doctor Myers' Quaker an-He declared the point at which ters and the contribution of 32 mo- cestors, Francis Fincher and Franthe Tiber flows under the silk mill bile units and four station wagons cis Standfield, sat in Penn's first is a "bottleneck" that is narrower to be used in the blood donor work assembly than bridges above it. When the of the Red Cross. Blood plasma matter was brought before council equipment for Harrisburg alone cost Harvest of the commercial pea in 1940, only promises to remedy the the DAR \$9,000. The national DAR "C-C David Plank of class D-2 crop in Adams county has begun situation were secured, Hummel- gave \$3,894 additional to other Red

Other Activities

have pledged \$33,150,646 in war Then President Oyler assured him | bonds; gave \$10,630 to the Marine effective it will be because of metal locaters for use in determin-\$71,760 for schools in the mountains of the South; allocated \$9,289 for

Resolutions were adopted asking deepening the channel will be suf- that the study of civil government ficient to solve the flood problem. and American history be required He declared the whole matter is "a courses of study in secondary Evanston, Illinois (AP) - Ollie good crop is expected but if the big engineering problem" and urged schools and colleges. Other meas-Hunter of Notre Dame has filed his showers continue the yellowing of that the necessary engineering ures were adopted on questions of

post-war planning and peace. Other hostesses present Friday

Carriers whose "vital operations have been curtailed by the 40 per John Irvin, East Water street, re- cent reduction in gas rations orported on flood and drainage prob- dered May 27 may be able to oblems at his property and councilmen tain supplementary rations which Oiling of about 50 miles of county heard too of a manhole and section will partially restore the cut. In list which has been furnished to the ODT district offices by WPB.

> The preferential industries are divided into four categories which are: AA-1, A-1, A-2, A-3, in ac- of St. Mary's Catholic church, Fair- girl, riding a tricycle, was enroute cordance with the degree of essentiality for the war effort and prime civilian requirements. It is in- Baptist church, New Freedom, it the Aspers' road from the Wayside tended that trucks serving all the was announced at The Bishop's garage. She had reached the Wayindustries included in the four cate- House, Harrisburg Monday. He will side garage and was on the gravel gories shall receive, where necessary, be succeeded by Rev. Fr. Joseph G. driveway when she was struck by gasoline rations in addition to the Gotwalt, assistant Rector of Our a car driven by Dennis C. Asper, of reduced gasoline allowances, for Lady of Mt. Carmel's church, Mt. Aspers, according to reports of the truck operations necessary to the Carmel. performance of the basic functions | Father Onofrey will be tendered a | Mr. Asper approached the garage have been announced for Tuesday of the industries. There is no dis- farewell by members of the parish on the Aspers' road and turned into and Thursday evenings, it was an- tysburg R. 5; Mrs. George D. Base-

Where the supply of gasoline is theran Sunday school to be held inadequate for all of the needs of A libel in divorce action has been vestigated. Sunday at 9 a. m. in connection with all of the industries included, lesser instituted by Anna Mary Shue Fidthese essential industries.

TO MARK 300TH DIPLOMAS FOR Leaves For West The Rev. Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, ANNIVERSARY OF 29 TUESDAY AT formed church, died early Tuesday morning in Pottstown of a heart PENN'S BIRTH EASTBERLINH. S.

Fathers" was sung by the seniors.

and Miss Edna Sorber were faculty

COUNTY WOMEN

Governor Martin, Mrs. Martin was

of the county Republican Women's

club, headed the delegation from

here. She was a member of the

Raney, Eleanor Linebaugh, Caroline

Donna Darr, three-and-half-

Raymond Darr, Aspers, is reported

Aspers, last Thursday afternoon. The

little girl is a patient in the War-

ner hospital with a broken left

executor of the \$8,000 estate.

When Hit By Car

Miss Laverne Williams.

Girl, 3, Injured

brush burns.

mishap.

Mrs. Esther Hayberger, president

guest of honor.

last February as pastor of the Trini- | Preliminary plans to commemo- | Twenty-nine young men and ty church at Pottstown, where he rate the 300th anniversary of the women from East Berlin and surbirth of William Penn in which men rounding communities received di-

and effective steps to prevent an- Marshall college and the Theologi- taken by State Senator Weldon B. The exercises based on the theme, cisco. other flooding of their properties by cal seminary of the Reformed Heyburn and Dr. Albert Cook Myers, "Our Heritage, Challenge and Fuoutstanding authority on the life ture," opened with the singing of of Gettysburg high school, attended dered an immediate survey of the His first pastorate was at Altoona of Penn, at Myers' home, Kentmere "America" by the senior class. The Gettysburg college two years and Tiber channel with recommenda- in 1905. At various times he served Lodge, Moylan, where the feasibility Rev. Snyder Alleman pronounced graduated from the U.S. Naval tions and cost estimates to be sub- as president of the Gettysburg, of the project was discussed from the invocation. Juniata and Goshenhoppen Classes. many angles.

Senator Heyburn said he would Lois Rider, president of the class, confer soon with Governor Martin acted as master of ceremonies. "Exand ask his co-operation in making pressions of American Ideals" were he proposed celebration one in presented by Jack Shetter, George keeping with the achievements of Geesey, Loretta Chronister and Julia the state's famous founder. The Dickey. Marian Stambaugh played ast observance in connection with marimba selections and a mixed the life of the great Quaker was sextet sang "Drink to Me Only with commemoration of the 250th anni- Thine Eyes." versary of the landing of William | The Rev. Nevin Smith spoke on Penn in America. This four-day "America, from Youth to Manhood." celebration started October 24, 1932. Miss Julia Dickey was presented

is highly probable that post-war sesser. Janet Hoffman, Dorothy "Therefore, it would be appropri- M. Gruver, supervising principal of

anniversary of the man who was the pronounced by the Rev. Richard world's greatest peacemaker. I am Shaffer. interested, too, because Penn, after The following were selected as first night there at the home of Leathery, historian. Mr. Gruver

"Although there is an act calling advisors. should be a special event." Penn Collection

Heyburn lives in a historic sec- Jacobs, Loretta Chronister, Ruth tion of Delaware county. Before Zeigler, Jack Shetter, Otis C. Liv-

Pennsylvania State Historical Commission, is said to have the greatest sified, fills several rooms of his home. He has written several books

six attended. theme "Post-War Problems." Mrs. H. S. Withers, Camp Hill, presided at the afternoon sessions which were featured by an address by

An examination for the office of county health officer, now filled by William I. Shields, will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Health in Harrisburg on June 19. John H. Basehore, Republican county chairman, announced Thursday. The position, officially listed on the announcement as "sanitarian assistant," pays from \$2,136 to \$2,412

The examination is open to anyone desiring to take it and applicants must secure application blanks from the Merit System Office, 207 Blackstone building, Harrisburg, be-

fore the June 19 date. complained about flood conditions in addition to Mrs. Partner were state and federal laws pertaining to public health: community, state and national resources and interrelationships: sciences basic to and understanding of the work involved; current social and economic problems and principles and practices of public health.

> Points will be based on the written examination and education and experience. Sixty per cent is the point value in the written examination and 40 per cent is based on year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. education and experience.

> Those interested in the examina- "doing as well as can be expected" tion may write or phone the address after being run over by an automogiven above for application blanks. bile in front of the Wayside garage,

Fairfield Priest Given New Parish thigh, general body bruises and

Rev. Fr. John J. Onofrey, pastor | The accident occurred when the field, for the past four years, has to visit her father, a mechanic at been transferred to St. John the the H. Earl Pitzer garage, just across

theran seminary, will be in charge tinction between industries within at the parish hall and picnic grove the driveway striking the child nounced Thursday. any numerical priority classes. All Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, whom he did not see on the gravel driveway.

ASKS DIVORCE

son are charged.

To Meet Husband,

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., East Broadway, left by plane Wednesday afternoon for San Francisco where she expects to meet her huswho has been on submarine service

position of nine local residents who burg. Maryland, and ordained in are taking the initiative, are being mencement exercises conducted at now or not although she received a the East Berlin high school audi- telegram from him Tuesday requesting that she go to San Fran-

Lieutenant Frazee is a graduate

the alumni four-year award for out- pils have enrolled in the annual \$50,000 must post a sign in his store Such a celebration should be standing work by Mrs. Rhea Feiser, daily vacation Bible school which reading "OPA-1" meaning that this timely and consistent on October president of the alumni. Loretta opened Monday at Littlestown and

peace plans for the world will be Leathery and Lois Rider were an- cepting Saturday and Sunday, from under discussion," Senator Heyburn nounced as having secured places on 9 to 11 a.m. The Beginner's department meets in the Methodist meaning that this store is in Class 2. the scholarship honor roll by E. church while the Primary, Junior A non-independent store with anand Intermediate department meet nual gross sales of less than \$250,000 in Redeemer's Reformed church.

Class officers included, Lois Rider, tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, in Class 3. a brief stop at New Castle, Delaware, president; Loretta Chronister, vice is dean of the school, and the Rev. then came up the Delaware to president; Julia Dickey, secretary; John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Upland, now Chester, and spent his Ruth Zeigler, treasurer, and Dorothy Reformed church, is the registrar.

School Faculty The school faculty follows:

Beginners' department, Mrs. Leon-School Board President Cleason ard Kerschner, assisted by Mrs. Rob-E. Smith presented diplomas to ert Thomas and Mrs. Lloyd E. these students: Ernest Reichert, Crouse; Primary department (6-year Julia Dickey, Phyllis Stover, Adam group). Miss Angeline Feeser, assisted by Miss Dorothy Stonesifer; The alternate delegates are: Miss conferring with Myers he planted ingston, Jr., George Geesey, Elwood Primary department (7-8 year assisted by Mrs. Paul Stonesifer. is a direct descendant of Quaker Warren Frey, Dorothy Myers, Mary Theodore Woodrow Boltz, assisted tomarily given sales receipts or slips settlers who came to Concordville. Jane Hamme, Dolores Gebo, Carroll by Miss Anna Mary Riden; Inter- to their customers must continue to Doctor Myers, who directed the Slothour, Lena Emig, John Altland, mediate department, Miss Vivian do so. In addition, regardless of celebration of the landing of Penn, Dorothy Leathery, Russell Roser and Brumgard and the Rev. Kenneth store practice, any customer who re-James. Miss Ethel Kindig is the quests a receipt must be given one,

> Lutheran, 59; Redeemer's Reformed, and the price charged for each. en attended the afternoon session theran, each one.

ference of the Pennsylvania Council public is invited, will be held in anything else." of Republican Women, Tuesday, at Redeemer's church Friday evening, the YWCA building in Harrisburg. June 18, at 7:30 o'clock at which The program was held on the school.

Troxell, Miss Mary Catherine Frazer, day evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Class 1 store and 34 cents in Class 3 store.

Miss Edith Wright, Mrs. Clyde church, Biglerville. Daley, Mrs. Ruth Burkhart, Mrs. As a text he used the sixth verse The variation in other items is Miss Edith Wachter, Mrs. Gertrude my talents?"

> of the church. Mendelssohn's "If store. Cereals vary from 13 cents With All Your Hearts You Truly to 11 cents, 15 cents to 12 cents, Seek Me," and "Send Forth Thy 26 cents to 22 cents. Spirit," by Schuetky, were sung by the Biglerville high school chorus. Rev. Mr. Sipe. The congregation 34 cents in a Class 3 store. sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the recessional. The postlude "March Brillante," by Lowden, was played by Miss Sternat

New Office Hours At Ration Boards

For the accommodation of deseven days a week and find it inconvenient or impossible to visit their local rationing board office during the day, special office hours

noon.

TOP PRICE ON U.S. Sub Officer 450 ITEMS OF FOOD SET FOR

that stores of Classes 1, 2 and 3 only are operating in Adams county. No retailers with gross sales over \$250,000 (class 4) were reported in the county.

may charge for about 450 food items were announced Thursday by the OPA office. The new order was effective Thursday. Every item on the new list must

The top prices that any food store

in Gettysburg and Adams county

be clearly marked by every store In addition every food store must

post the class his store is in. For 4 Store Classes

An independent retailer whose annual gross sales are less than

store is in Class 1. An independent retailer with annual gross sales of \$50,000 or more. but less than \$250,000 must post a sign in his store reading "OPA-2"

must post a sign in his store reading The Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pas- "OPA-3" meaning that his store is

Any retail store with annual gros sales of \$250,000 or more must post a sign in his store reading "OPA-4" meaning that this store is in Class 4 Customers entering a store may

learn at once what class the store is in and then will not be required to pay more than the maximum price, as posted and announced by the OPA for food listed under that Some Reductions

Housewives will find some reduc-

tions but the variation is not considered to be exceptional

showing the date of sale, the name Enrollments from churches repre- and address of the store, the cussented are as follows: St. Paul's tomer's name, each food item sold

43; St. John's Lutheran, 33; Christ To protect the customer against Reformed, 20; Methodist Episcopal, indirect price rises by being forced to nine; no affiliation, five; St. Mary's buy unwanted merchandise in order Reformed, Silver Run, Md., two; to obtain food under community-St. Mary's Lutheran, Silver Run, St. wide ceilings, the provision is ex-Twenty-four Adams county wom- James Reformed, St. Luke's Lu- pressly set out that the seller "must not, as a condition of selling any of the South Central Regional con- Closing exercises, to which the food, require a customer to buy

Report Violators The OPA further states "reports The county delegation was the larg- time certificates will be presented should be made to the local Rationest present from any county repre- to all pupils doing the prescribed ing Boards or to the District Office sented. One hundred and forty- work and who have attended at (Harrisburg) concerning those who least eight of the 10 sessions of the fail to comply with the price order or who appear to be deliberately in

> violation thereof." Prices vary in most commodities according to the classification of a store. Stores in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th class are required to sell at lower ceiling prices than stores in

the 1st class

For instance, one brand of peaches "Asking Questions," was the sells for 27 cents a can in a Class hospitality committee for the con- theme of the baccalaureate sermon 1 store and 23 cents per can in delivered by the Rev. H. O. Sipe. Class 3 store. One brand of pears Others attending from Adams pastor of the Biglerville United sells for 37 cents in Class 1 stores county included Miss Helen Paxton, Brethren charge, to the graduating and 32 cents in Class 3 stores. Pine-Mrs. Bessie Lawver, Miss Freda class of Biglerville high school Sun- apple juice sells for 40 cents in a

Floranna Hoke Fowler, Mrs. Clara of the ninth chapter of Acts, "Lord, not so severe. Green beans sell Hardman, Mrs. Bertha Starry, Miss what wouldst Thou have me do?" for 13 cents in a Class 1 store and Vergie Musser, Mildred Palmer, In his sermon the Rev. Mr. Sipe 11 cents in a Class 3 store. Wax Mrs. Bessie Wright, Mrs. Jessie challenged the class to consider four beans will sell for 16 cents in a Hance, Mrs. Bertha Culp, Miss main questions, "What shall I do Class 1 store and 13 cents in a Class Marianne Bushman, Mrs. Sara Doll, with my life, the Bible, prayer and 3 store. Lima beans sell for 20 cents in a Class 1 store and 17 cents in Miss Dorothy Sternat played as a Class 3 store. Corn sells for 16 Snyder, Miss Mildred Osborn and an organ theme from "Finlandia," by cents in a Class 1 store and 14 cents Sibelius; "Nocturne," by Frysinger in a Class 3 store. Peas sell for and "Festial March," by Huhn. As 20 cents in a Class 1 store and 17 a processional the hymn, "All Hail cents in a Class 3 store. Tomatoes the Power of Jesus Name," was sung sell for 14 cents in a Class 1 and 12 by the congregation. The invoca- cents in a Class 3 store. Tomato tion and scripture lesson were given juice sells for 28 cents in a Class by the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor 1 store and 23 cents in a Class 3

Coffee Prices

Some brands of coffee will sell The benediction was given by the for 39 cents in a Class 1 store and Some canned fish will sell for 50

cents in a Class 1 store and 40 cents

in a Class 3 store. Baby foods vary from nine to seven cents, 11 to nine cents and 14 to 12 cents. The only variation in poultry is

that of drawn fowls which sell at 52 cents a pound in a Class 1 store and 51 cents in a Class 3 store and live heavy capons, 41 cents in Class fense workers who are employed 1 store and 40 cents in a Class 3

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Raymond Goodermuth, Gethoar, Littlestown R. 2, and Mrs. The local board office and that Clarence Doaks, Breckenridge street, at New Oxford will be open from have been admitted as patients to State police from Gettysburg in- 7 to 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday and the Warner hospital. Those dis-Thursday evenings in addition to charged were Mrs. Stewart Moyer the regular schedule of hours dur- and infant daughter, Ella Louise. The will of Mellie I. Seil, late of ing the day. The offices are open Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Jesse Hoffrated industries, but it is not in- band, Glenn Leroy Fidler, in the Conewago township, has been en- regularly from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. man and infant son, Jesse Theo-Miss Alice Starner is superintend- tended that truck service be sub- county court. Cruel and barbarous tered at the court house. A son, excepting Saturdays when the of- dore, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. ent of the primary department of stantially withdrawn from any of treatment and indignities to per- Raber C. Sell, Hanover R. 4, is fices open at 9 a. m. and close at John P. Palmer and infant son, John !Theodore, Emmitsburg.

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE LESSER SERVICE country cannot give him back the life each soldier lends; sightless eyes, the shattered hips the future never mends. he dead in foreign fields must lie and where may not be learned. ut money lent in freedom's cause with interest is returned.

hey give their lives in freedom's name! For liberty they die! hey give the joy of growing old to keep the flag on high. can the nation make them

restore. ut money spent in freedom's cause comes back with something

hey give themselves, their hopes, their dreams and even though they live n freedom's cause they've offered

all that brave men have to and none of it can be returned Unpaid such debts remain. money shared in freedom's

QUATRAINS GLORY

cause comes back in full again.

the road to glory's lined with mines and barriers fearful, high and low, and barriers fairful, high and low, Where only brave men dare to go.

WAR-TIME HONEYMOON ime was the honeymoon had

waned When he of coffee cold complained, But war-time mooning, as a rule, scarce gives the coffee time to cool

PARENTS IN WAR The parents stay at home and pray

And at the windows watch to see The postman coming down the way And wonder what the news will be.

GARDEN TRUTH The morning sun and gentle rain Vill fall upon the place in vain.

inless man labors with the hoe

His garden lovely cannot grow. SACRIFICE

There was a book he'd planned to

Which none will ever read e gave his life in one swift flight To serve his country's need and there was one who might have found

A gentler way to fame. le sleeps today in foreign ground; Upon a cross, his name Who knows how great is freedom's

Or who can truly tell he sum of all their sacrifice Who fought for truth, and fell? ut 'tis the glory and the pride Of freedom's brave and hold. or what is right they put aside The joy of growing old.

They gave the books they might have penned And all they might have done, hoosing a lifetime's dreams to end 'Twixt dawn and set of sun.

And all that's best to do and be There is no printed book to show So well as conduct he can see: No truer training he can get Than the example others set.

EXAMPLE

The difference 'twixt right and Is surest learned upon the spot.

High preachment may not hold for Fine writing soon may be forgot,

And who would teach a boy should show Not merely tell, the way to go.

Boys learn from action, good and ill, Are quick to follow those who lead. The pages men with counsel fill Fall short of one inspiring deed. hero dares! The boys who see

As brave and true will want to be.

All parents know how soon the boy Picks up the language of the street, low soon the worst speech they employ

The child correctly will repeat. Then who the minds of youth would

reach Themselves should keep the rules they teach.

Flashes Of Life

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EXPENSIVE TOLL ROAD

Mt. Vernon, Ind. (AP)—Gus Service Men Rose used the only road and bridges he could find during the recent midwestern floods, but in the end it brought him only grief.

Witnesses at a court hearing said the 32-year-old farmer borrowed Class 44-B, Group 8, Squadron G. an automobile, drove it 21/2 miles Maxwell Field. Alabama. down the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and across two trestles when ferred from Camp Hood, Texas, to the Wabash river inundated the Co. B, 628th TD Bn., Camp Gordon regular highway.

He was convicted of malicious trespass and fined \$25.

St. Charles, Mo. (AP)-Peter J. at Vancouver, Washington. house with stray dogs to "save ing his mail in care of the postthem from the dog catcher," has master at New York city. received official recognition of his role as friend of man's best friend. S. C., has been promoted to corporal. He was appointed dog eatcher.

PETTY LARCENY

Philadelphia (AP)-Work slowed down at the Tasker Street War Housing project.

The contractor reported somebody stole his steam shovel, valued

WHAT, AGAIN?

Salt Lake City (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swan read with eager interest vesterday the news they were parents of twin daughters. They thought the item a bit unusual, though. The twins are now 21 years old.

The mixup, they learned, resulted from new birth certificates they'd obtained; they were dated 1943 instead of 1922.

BROKEN COMMANDMENT

O'Connell told police her purse containing \$70 had been stolen. Where? Police wanted to know.

In church, she said.

whole or youth's lost strength THE HARD WAY Moultrie, Ga. (AP)-Transportation difficulties mean nothing to with the 728th Ord. Co., APO 28, Ben Gallaway, sophomore at Tu- Camp Pickett, Virginia. lane University Medical school. He The trip took four days.

PRECIOUS FOOD

Bridgeport, Conn. (AP)-Bobby Lombard, 6, gulped, and it's a good thing he didn't swallow, when his teeth grated on a foreign object while he was eating applesauce. It was a \$500 diamond which his mother had lost three days before

GOVERNMENT DAY

Seattle, Wash. (AP)-Bob Garrison and Chuck Gerrish, partners in a neighborhood grocery store 11 years, are observing questionnaire Camp Haan, California. day every week.

and queries.

COME CLEAN, BOYS!

dribbled dirt down the middle of promoted to sergeant and has been failed, 50 housewives joined hands Co. A-O. Drew Field, Florida.

One driver got caught inside Co., Camp Grant, Illinois. the chain and the women kept him | A-S Fred McCauslin is now at

UNLIMITED SERVICE

his latest official notice.

through which he had been in- assigned to Co. A, 271st Infantry ducted into the army a year ago- APO 417, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. And it advised him he'd been classified 4-1.

KEYNOTE

Denver-Denver's first surprise trial blackout last night was 20 minutes late, in the downtown dis-

could find the key

REINFORCEMENTS

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)-Rose- of Miss Carrie Musselman. crans Field, of the Army Air Force transport command, will have two presided and Miss Musselman prenew units next month

detachment of guard dogs

How did it feel to be elected 29 Receive Tire president? "Oh, I'm used to it,"

HE WON, ANYWAY

seeking back pay brought some street, the board has announced. cheer to George Anderson, City Those receiving the certificates hospital employe. Some, but not much.

PARA-SHOOTER

the ripcord yesterday.

With Our

Corp. Joseph A. Hess is now with the 18th Tow Target Squadron, Ell-

ington Field, Texas. A-C Ernest W. Brindle is with

Pvt. Francis Groft has been trans-Johnston, Florida.

Corporal Allen Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson. Seminary Ridge, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed

Primeau, who recently filled his PFC Michael Tate is now receiv-PFC Albert L. Rose, Fort Jackson.

> PFC John Horner is now with Hg. and Hq. Sqdn., Air Transport Command, Washington, D. C. PFC Orlo J. Plank is now with the 586th Bombardment Squadron,

394th Bomb Group, MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida. Pvt. Paul F. Krug is with Co. A. 307th Q. M. Bn., Camp Adair,

Oregon.

Pvts. Harry S. Ohler, Richard L. Stult, John C. Felix and Bernard Stonesifer have been transferred from Ft McClellan, Alabama, to the Shenango Personal Repl. Dep., Greenville, Pa.

S/Sgt. Archie M. Guise has been transferred from Biggs Field, Texas, to the 804th Squadron, 741st Group, Army Air Base, Pueblo, Colorado. Sgt. Daniel Dentler has been transferred to the 18th Wing Repl. C., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sgt. John B. Kendlehart has been transferred from Ft. Belvoir, Vir-Indianapolis (AP)-Mrs. John ginia, to SCSU 1144, McKinlock Hall, Harvard university. Cambridge. Massachusetts.

Pvt. Robert D. Herman is now with the 463rd Service Squadron, 309th Service Group, GSGTC, Greenville, South Carolina. S/Sgt. Ralph E. Cooley is now

Pvt. H. Edgar Moul has been rode a bicycle from New Orleans transferred from Columbus, Misto Moultrie, a distance of 570 miles. sissippi, to Mitchell Field, New York. Pvt. Bernard Kuykendahl has been transferred from Camp Hood. Texas, to Co. A. 603th T. D. Bn., APO 30, Camp Blanding, Florida.

> transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, to Hq. Co. 628th T. D. Bn., Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida, A/C Selmar W. Hess has been transferred from Maxwell Field, to

T/Sgt. Francis E. Smith has been

Squadron B, 63rd A.A.F.F.T.D., Douglas, Georgia. John E. Weaver has been promoted to corporal and is now with Battery D. 461st C. A. (AA) Bn.

PFC James G. Black has been They close up shop every Mon- transferred to the 21st T. S. S. day to work on government reports (Sp), Barracks 935, Lowry Field,

Denver, Colorado Pvt. Harry L. Bream has been transferred from Atlantic City, New Philadelphia (AP)-When dump Jersey, to Langley Field, Virginia. trucks filling in a housing project | Roy C. McGlaughlin has been their block and verbal protests transferred to the 803rd C. M. L.

in a human chain and blocked off | C. A. Mendler has been promoted to captain and transferred to Hdgs.

prisoner until he cleaned up his the U. S. M. T. Station, Barracks B3. Section 412. Compt. B63. Sheepshead Bay, New York PFC Harold F. McCauslin is with Kansas City (AP)-Cpl. Reubden the 529th Service Squadron, Bar-

Morose, 28, was mildly amazed at racks 244, 73rd Service Group, A.A.B., Syracuse, New York. It was from the draft board Pvt. John D. Ridinger has been

County WCTU Meet At Mt. Joy, July 21

The annual convention of the Adams county W.C.T.U. will be held July 21 at the Mt. Joy Lutheran The master siren, as a precau-church, it was announced last tion, is kept locked—and no one Thursday evening at the June meeting of the Gettysburg unit of the county temperance organization.

The meeting was held at the home Mrs. Emory Zepp, the president sented opening devotions. Plans A contingent of WAACs, and a were discussed for the annual treat of strawberries and cake for the

guests at the county home. San Francisco (AP) - Ernie nounced: Mrs. Roy Derr, Miss Min-Peterson, 14, was elected president nie Spangler and Mrs. George R.

Twenty - nine western Adams ing a \$179,461.07 verdict for 382 Local War Price and Rationing and benediction. present and former city employes board No. 261.1, North Washington

were: Roy D. Culp. Robert S. Warliam A. Shorb.

HERE AND THERE

The sea was calm somewhere in the north Pacific as a small U. S. naval force patrolled the waters "on the lookout" for Jap ships. Every man was at his

the patrol had not sighted an enemy vessel for months. Suddenly a Jap naval force of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and two transports sailed over the horizon and the Yankee seamen rarrin' for action almost shouted with glee as the U.S. force moved into action against the

station, "on the alert," although

It was not cold but it was a brisk day . . . great weather for a good sea fight and trouble for the Japs who have yet to win a sea engagement from the Yankees.

The force tore after the Japs One U.S. destroyer was ordered to "move in" for a torpedo attack and off she slipped at full speed and then she let loose a torpedo and then a second. Vankee planes had been summoned to the attack but at the first salvo from the surface ships the Japs turned tail and headed for home ports, although her force outnumbered the

One Jap ship fired at long range and scored a hit on the fast approaching destroyer. The shell blew out the galley and killed five Yanks. Other Yank ships tore into the fight and for five hours it was Yank after Jap with shells bursting high and about.

The Japs were at some distance and finally, dispersing, managed to elude the Yanks. Yankee airmen scoured the area for miles but failed to find any trace of the Japs.

Aboard the destroyer that had her galley blown away was Norman W. Myers, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, 322 West Middle street. He

escaped unscathed. Myers enlisted in the Navy December 27, 1941, 20 days after Pearl Harbor. He served at Newport, Rhode Island, and went to sea in May, 1942. Later he found himself with the Yank patrol outfit in the north Pacific and it was his destroyer that was ordered into the torpedo at-

. . . After the sea engagement Myers and other members of the destroyer's crew survived on apple juice and crackers for five days because they were unable to cook any food aboard ship with their galley blown to bits. They put into an American port in the far north and for a day were fed from another ship. Then they spent two more days at sea enroute to another port for repairs . . . again subsisting on apple juice and crackers.

Despite this ordeal Myers put on weight and feels little the worse for the experience. He likes the Navy and is anxious to return to sea duty after enjoying a 20-day furlough at his home here. Myers says Yanks call Jap fliers "Float-Type Joe

from Tokyo.' Incidentally, a Doctor Meredith, of Harrisburg, is the medical officer aboard Myers' de-

Plan Children's Program On Sunday

The program follows:

Happy Time," Francis Warner. Songs by Primary and Junior departments; recitation, "Wanted, a Man," Glenn Unger; Children's Day talk by the pastor; hymn; exercise, of his junior high school student Larkin. A social hour followed the "The Flowers Tell the Story," Primbody. Disputes over voting meth- meeting. The next meeting will be ary and Junior girls; solo, "I Think Do the Best I Can," three Good girls; solo, "Thank You, Father," Purchase Permits Fay Ann Mummert; exercise, "What the Little Folks Can Do," Beginners; recitation. "Be a Sunshine-Bearer. Kansas City (AP)-The State countians were given certificates for Jean Stair; story and song, "This Is Supreme Court's decision affirm- 47 tires at the June 2 meeting of My Father's World," Juniors; hymn

GUENTHER SPEAKS

E. Folkenroth, William E. Knippel, theran church. Sixty Rotarians, treated at the Warner hospital. Ladies' night program, Monday.

THANK YOU We blush with pardonable pride as we publish the following letter from one of our subscribers . . . without comment:

. . . "To The Gettysburg Times,

"You deserve every recognition given you for 'Distinguished Service Rendered.' "Not only in War Savings

Drives, but in other Services. "A Red Cross drive could scarcely be undertaken without our daily Gettysburg Times. "The U.S.O. Drive is first an-

nounced then carried along and

boosted, right to a finish by

The Times. "The Y.W.C.A., the Hospital food drives. Church activities, Political news, Sports, Condensed War news or Government Decisions give the high lights without reading many

"The Personal items some of us look for daily. And the invaluable 'ads.'

"Even Mr. Edgar A. Guest, and Mr. George Matthew Adams have their place in toning up and balancing the thought of our Daily.

"Gentlemen, I say these few things in appreciation of what must require real thought and effort of the men and women connected with your paper. The Gettysburg Times.

"This is not the first time I wanted to tell you. "Yours truly

"Biglerville R. 2"

Four soldiers were injured early Monday morning at Owings Mills, Maryland, when a Minter's store truck, driven by Glenn Minter, Get-

tysburg, overturned. A spring on the truck is reported hicle towards a telephone pole at the side of the highway. Minter stepped on the brakes to stop the truck and it overturned. The soldiers were riding in the body of the truck. They were removed to the University hospital, Baltimore, and later three were released while the fourth was removed to the camp hospital at Aberdeen. The names far short of the actual need. If as

mediately learned.

Missed Bus Ride Minter is said to have permitted the group of 13 soldiers to ride in the truck when they were seeking a ride from Gettysburg to Camp Meade books locally?

in Gettysburg. were being determined.

SCOUTS GIVEN

Long distance signalling with the Morse code and some phases of "commando" training have recently Dear Sir been included in the list of activities | I have been receiving "The A Children's Day program will be of Boy Scout Troop 77, sponsored Times" for almost three months now held at Christ Reformed church, by the local Rotary and Lions clubs, and I certainly do look forward to Littlestown, Sunday morning at a report by Scoutmaster Jack Cessna receiving my copy each week. Really

Brumbach is pastor of the church. committee, Tuesday, showed. Processional: worship service led troop have transmitted messages in in the Army camps throughout the by Fred Warner; prayer by Mrs. Morse from the roof of the Cessna United States. Brumbach; hymn; responsive read- residence on Baltimore street to At present I am stationed here here for the best of training that awarded diplomas at the annual ing; recitation, "A Welcome," Doris other scouts on Wolf hill nearly two with the 20th Army Air Force Band. the Navy of the United States can commencement exercises of Drexel Ridinger; songs by Primary and Be- miles away with the help of a tele- Actually we have two bands here at give them. I went through recruit Institute of Technology at Philaginners departments; recitation, scope and a pair of binoculars. Cess- our hotel, the 19th as well as the training here, and am at the pres- delphia. The graduation will take "God's Smile," Audrey Brumbach; na said. The "commando" training 20th. There are approximately 200 ent time stationed in the Service place Sunday. a resolution, Joyce Berwager; of includes practice in traveling over fering; anthem; announcements; rough terrain and rope work in them play in the band. Some of The Navy offers many outstanding of Bachelor of Science in Com-

ledges. Scoutmaster Cessna reviewed re- in dance bands. cent troop meeting programs that included guest speakers, trips to local industrial plants and special programs. Average attendance in the last two months increased from has been made and another was approved for early July.

Cessna said the next district court of honor has been set for June 28.

Local Man Hurt In Crash Saturday

Gettysburg, suffered lacerations of The Rotary club of Littlestown the scalp and a bruised left leg Satrenfeltz. Roy S. Baker, Raymond observed Ladies' night Tuesday eve- urday evening in a two-car collision He'd sued for \$300 and he got Shultz, Dr. I. M. Henderson, F. H. ning at its weekly dinner meeting two miles south of Gettysburg on Deland, Charles Bretzman, Donald in the social hall of St. John's Lu- the Emmitsburg road. He was Raymond D. Boyd, H. M. Hartman, Rotaryanns and guests were pres- John H. Rinehart, McKnightstown,

Kansas City (AP)-Parachute Donald B. Wortz, Earl F. Green, ent. A chicken dinner was served was the driver of the other car. packs have become common among Raymond Topper, J. W. Bringman, by the Ladies' Aid society of the According to Private George Ackermilitary luggage at the Union sta- Louis E. King, Arthur J. G. Ebbert, church. Charles M. Weikert, the son of the Gettysburg state police. tion, but baggage handlers are ap- H. H. Haldeman, G. M. Bomberger, president, was in charge of the who investigated, the accident ocproaching them with caution now. Charles E. Heltzel, L. B. Slaybaugh, opening meeting. Rotarian Paul E. curred while both cars were driving Dear Sir A redcap scooped up a pack by Theodore Beamer, R. B. McCauslin, King had charge of the program south and Rinehart attempted a left Wilbert Matthews, John P. Ander- and presented the speaker, Leon- turn. Damage to the Rinehart ma-Clouds of white silk and shroud son, Elton L. Kessel, Harry E. Mum- hard Guenther, a German refugee chine was \$450 and to the Little car, to you my sincere thanks for The lines spurted forth over lobby per, Clarence R. Hartman and Wil- who was the speaker at a Rotary \$200. No charges were laid by the Gettysburg Times. I look forward investigating officer.

Letters To The Editor

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many copies of your paper which vealed Tuesday. fice I met two of our Adams County of the drive. my best pals whom many of you intendent, treasurer, know namely Pvt. Jim Harness and I hope our meeting will be real soon. Well this is a very interesting country, not nearly as bad as I had been led to believe, the natives are very words quickly, namely chewing gum and bon bon, which interpreted in American language is nothing more than candy for which they ask very eagerly, and we fulfill their desires and will write again in the near until next September. "MRS. ERNEST L. HARTMAN, and in closing may I say God bless turned on. us all and may he endow all of us | Car owners may drive with lights with the power to keep the good on low beam during the blue signals news flowing in as it has been in the of a blackout; drivers do not have last few months and it won't be long to turn lights down to dimmers in

> luck to everyone back home. Sincerely yours. PVT. JOHN H. MYERS. APO 700, C-O P. M., New York, N. Y.

been available. "Victory Book distributed to all sections of the that plans are underway to inter-Drives" do not compensate, for at county, they explained. best they are palliatives which come at Camp Meade, could not be im- weapons in the war of ideas," it is true both long before and long aft- sented. er actual mortal combat. It is also not questionable to condemn bookburnings elsewhere when there is

where they were to report at 5 a. m. As quoted by an important Amer-Monday morning. They said they ican university president: "Over had failed to make bus connections most of Europe the books and monuments have been destroyed and Baltimore county police investi- bombed. To destroy European civigated. Minter was detained at Pikes. lization in America you do not need that employers check over their ville until about 11 a. m. Monday to burn its records in a single fire. list of employes of draft age and if while the injuries of the soldiers Leave those records unread for a few they have any key men in essential generations and the effects will be

of books for those in the service will receive consideration while the weeks for British Guiana, it was when they return and for all others registrant is being reclassified, it in Adams county, to be administered was stated. under trained and responsible direc-

10:15 o'clock. The Rev. John C. to members of the joint-club troop appreciate your kindness in making the service of their country. it possible for we boys in the service Using single flags members of the to read the home town newspaper

musicians here although not all of School's office song, "A Sunbeam; recitation, "A climbing steep banks or rocky them play in the drum and bugle courses in the School's Division at corps and the rest work at night Bainbridge. Young men from all year course in retail management.

is called "Contact" and believe me that will aid them further in their it is on a par with any big name life's career. Most of these courses band in the country. My room are preparing the men for certain mate has made several recordings careers in the Navy field. By this I ods arose; he was elected again. held July 8 with Mrs. Cora Berkey. When I Read That Sweet Story of it and I would swear you could mean in the fight against our comnot tell the difference. About all I get done here is play

> enjoyable. Perhaps when I become more ac-

the best in the country. Really must close as it is about Again I want to express to you

Very sincerely yours. Miami Beach, Florida

every week to receiving my copy,

I feel it is about time that I dropped you a few lines to express

County Teachers Asked To Aid Fund

Adams county's teachers have been asked to raise \$259 as their part of a War and Peace fund being I am writing to let you know that raised by the National Education I am well and getting along fine over Association, County Superintendent here. I have received a few of the of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh, re

were sent to me before I left, for In a letter to the teachers Slayoverseas duty and I enjoyed them baugh asked each of the 229 in very much. Well a very surprising structors in schools outside of Getthing took place a few days ago. I tysburg to contribute \$1 each to the went into town on a mission and fund. Gettysburg teachers have alwhile standing outside the post of- ready turned in \$60 as their share

fellow soldiers namely Major Stew- George B. Inskip is president of art Moyer and Pvt. George Tate. We the county branch of the P.S.E.A. were so astonished we didn't know affiliate of the NEA, while Lloyd I what to say to each other. I sure Stavely is director of the War and was glad to see them and I am now Peace Fund Campaign and Robert looking forward to meeting one of A. Bream, assistant county super-

WARDENS LEARN friendly and strange to us as we are to them, the children learn two TEST RULINGS

in so far as it is possible for us to Official OCD answers to two probdo so. The buildings are among the lems posed by Gettysburg air raid steering committees following breakmost beautiful ones I have seen and wardens during the recent blackout fast. Friday's sessions included an are very well built also. Well there test were presented last Friday eve- address on the "Lutheran Missions is a lot more I could tell you but ning at the final regular meeting of in the Post War World," by the Rev. I will let this suffice for this time the Gettysburg Council of Defense Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive direc-

future. I want to thank you very The official all-clear signal is cil, held in the evening. Plenary much for the many copies I have given by radio and persons who hear received of your paper and I en- the signal may turn on lights in joyed them very much and if it's their homes despite the fact that day and a round Table on The Home at all possible I would like to con- the all-clear has not been sounded tinue receiving it. I will close now here and street lights have not been

before hostilities cease and we all order to drive. will return to our respective families | Those answers were announced real soon. Good bye now, and good following confusion among wardens during the last blackout when some wardens asked people to turn out lights after they had said they had heard the all clear by radio and Mumper. others had forced drivers during the

blue signals to drive with lights on

dimmers. May attention once again be call- Officials of the local council of funds to be expended partly for ed to the pressing need of a public defense explained that there is some services to soldiers and sailors and to have broken throwing the ve- library? The terrific cost of inter- time lag between the reception of partly to support missions cut off national affairs and prevalent mis- signals at Harrisburg and the time by war from their home churches information make the necessity for they are carried out here. Some- shows every indication of soon an adequately informed public opin- times it takes as much as four min- reaching its mark, the Rev. Mr. ion widespread and imperative utes for calls to be sent from Har- Long said. County and state funds have long risburg, received in the county and Doctor Long also told the group

showing proper methods of locating number of countries will be working of the soldiers, said to be stationed naturally announced, "Books are and arranging a blackout room, and in a given mission field. In that the reasons for blackouts was pre- way the church can prevent recur-

with about 60 wardens presen continued failure to provide public Board Reclassifying

The Draft Board at New Oxford now is engaged in reclassifying mar-

ried men with wives only. A board announcement asked activities and occupations they are requested to file the form for de- tary of the board of foreign mis-May I suggest that Adams county ferment prior to the registrant's re- sions and the Rev. Luther W. Slifer, begin to consider the provision now classification. These forms then Gettysburg, will leave within two

"By cooperating with the board Lutheran church there. in this respect much time will be saved and unnecessary work elimithe foreign countries under control JOHN H. KNICKERBOCKER nated," the board announcement of Allied armies, it was announced.

> as the news from the home folks is always greatly appreciated. I feel you are doing a fine piece of work for the men and women in

Navy life here at Bainbridge is fine in many respects. The station of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, is just being completed in construc- West Lincoln avenue, will be one of tion, but many fine young men are

parts of the country are coming She was graduated from Gettysburg Our best dance band down here here and taking up various courses high school in 1938.

I do not know how long I will have the privilege of being stationed for parades, concerts and the like and hold rehearsals. We are kept WAVES stationed here at the presplenty busy but the work is very ent time, and I guess they will, in the near future, take over our present positions. All in all, everyquainted with these fellows I will thing is going fine and I hope our write and try and give you an idea great cause together as a nation, of the talent we have down here. under God, will soon find the peace Some of these musicians rank among for which it is so earnestly fighting for.

time for lights out. Will be wait- my thanks for sending me the ing as always for your next issue and "Times," and to let you know that thanks a million for those you have all who read it compliment you for doing your part in our country's route to their new base where they common cause. We men in the will be classified on the grades they PVT. ROBERT L. SHRYOCK, service know the folks back home made here and then assigned for are doing a fine job, and we are further training in the classification going to do our best to stand by which they will be placed. them in time of war.

Your friend in the service, G. DAVID BUSHMAN, S2c, Ship's Co., Bks. 124, Service Schools Division.

HONOR AFRICAN **MISSIONARIES**

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Plans for the placing of a stone tablet in memory of two Gettysburg Lutheran seminary graduates who were missionaries in Liberia, Africa, and who are buried there, were announced last Friday at the sessions of the Deputation Fellowship School of Missions held last week at the

The tablet will be made of two stones, one sent from Africa, the other to be selected from stones on the seminary campus. The marker. honoring the Rev. Jacob Hiram Straw and the Rev. William Robertson Miller, will be placed in the alcove of the Church of the Abiding Presence, on the seminary campus.

The Rev. Gordon Parker, a graduate of the seminary now in Africa, is head of the delegation of African the placing of the marker.

Sessions Close The fellowship school came to a

close Saturday morning with the final meetings of the general and tor of the National Lutheran Counsessions of the general and steering committees were held during the

Church during the afternoon. Included among the talks on the home church were, "Organization for Foreign Missions" by the Rev. Dr. Paul J. Hoh; "The Home Church and the Missionary," the Rev. Dr. Paul P. Anspach; "The Home Church and the National Churches," the Rev. Dr. Roy M. Dunkelberger; "Support of Foreign Missions," Miss Nona M. Diehl, and "The Heart of the Foreign Mission Program-Local Congregations," the Rev. Dr. Harold

Future Mission Plans The "Million Dollar campaign" of

the United Lutheran church for

nationalize the missions in the near "Target Lights," a motion picture future so that missionaries from a rance of events during the present Chairman Winebrenner presided war when an entire group of missionaries was forced to leave a mission field because the missionaries. all of one nationality, were con-

sidered enemies of the country in

Married Men At N. O. which they worked. Plans for establishment of study groups in each of the 4,046 congregations of the American Lutheran church were discussed with the representatives of 30 of the 32 synods present told to set up the schools in each of their own synods.

Missionaries will teach the schools.

Dr. Edward Moll, general secre-

announced. They will attend the 200th anniversary celebration of the Missionaries still are able to enter

Three missionaries will leave shortly for Liberia, it was stated Will Graduate

At Drexel Sunday Miss Lyla Mary Smith, daughter a class of 281 graduates to be

Miss Smith will receive the degree

Cadets Leave For **Advanced Training**

The third contingent of Cadets from the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg College left Saturday morning for an advanced flying school after completing the prescribed course in academic instruction and flying here. Last week a small contingent of

to replace the second group which left here a short time ago. Replacements for the group which left Saturday morning will arrive here in the early future. Friday morning's contingent will be fed aboard their train while en

new cadets arrived in Gettysburg

ESTATE BOND

An administration bond has been

filed at the court house in the estate of John F. Dillon, late of Franklin U.S.N.T.S., Bainbridge, Md. township. P. S. Orner is executor.

COUNTY CHURCH

In the presence of a number of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry formed church, Arendtsville. The York Springs, to Cam- ceremony was performed by the eron Garretson, son of Robert Garretson, Flora Dale, took place at 8 Brindle. o'clock Wednesday evening in the Upper Bermudian Lutheran church, minute organ recital was given The single ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the the bride. Included in the numbers Rev. P. J. Horick, Idaville

The church was attractively decorated with pink and white roses, Call." Miss Miriam Knouse, also a peonies and laurel and was lighted sister of the bride, sang "Oh only by white candles.

piano recital before the ceremony. Proceeding the ceremony Mrs. John Smick sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played as the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie made with a tight bodice, full skirt and train and a sweetheart neckline. She carried a shower spray of white roses dress with white accessories. Her

Springs, and Paul Ecker, Gettys- parents.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony

The bride is a graduate of York Huntington township for several of Biglerville high school. He is associated with his father in the Berlin. fruit growing business.

Weddings

Hoffman-Dick Springs, and Paul Hoffman, son of Bushey, of East Berlin. Springs, were united in marriage King was best man while Mrs. John and Mrs. Joseph L. Carver, College ceremony, the church organist pre- apartments, went to Chicago for the Yohe was the only attendant for her campus, were married Saturday at sented an organ recital. sister. Joan and Nadine Dick, sis- Lexington, Virginia, according to ters of the bride, were flower girls. word received here. decorated with snapdragons. Only Supply Battalion at Fort Jackson, Walnut street, Philadelphia. immediate relatives and friends at- South Carolina. respective homes for the present.

Eisman-Brown

bride of Sgt. James Eisman, son of the end of this week. Mrs. Ethel Eisman, Upper Darby, at a double ring ceremony performed by Dr. W. C. Waltemyer at Miss Pauline Beatrice Harner, 2 o'clock.

a prayer book from which fell a berger. stephanotis.

delphinium and red roses.

Eisman and Miss Dorothy Eisman, sisters of the bridegroom: Miss Jean

burg. J. E. Sanderson presided at more. the organ. Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Sanderson presented an organ recital. Miss Marian Fish, soprano Liebe Dich" by Grieg.

their sophomore year at Gettysburg V. Emanuel, son of D. Victor Eman- Holtzman, U.S.N.R., will be solemnicollege in April. Sergeant Eisman uel, all of Harrisburg. is stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Miss Jones was graduated from 11 o'clock. Mrs. Eisman will continue her William Penn high school and she The Rev. Edward J. Ardis, pas-plication of diseases. He was 65 The couple left for a short wedding pany. trip to Stone Harbor, N. J.

Landis-Ensslen

Landis, also of Abbottstown, were River, North Carolina. married at 3:30 p. m. June 1 in the First Baptist church, Hereford, Md. The Rev. D. R. Harlan, pastor performed the single ring ceremony, ise Graham, daughter of Mr. and fraternity.

COUPLE WEDS Bushey-Knouse Nuptials To ARMY CAPTAIN WEDNESDAY IN Be Solemnized At 4 O'Clock

verta Knouse, daughter of Associate of white rose buds. Judge and Mrs. A. Dale Knouse, Miss Geraldine Baltzley, a class-Biglerville R. D., to Warren Calvin mate of the bride, was the maid Bushey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. of honor wearing a floor length Blaine Bushey, Biglerville R. D., was gown of Romance Blue chiffon with friends and relatives, the marriage solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 matching veil. o'clock at Zion Evangelical and Re-The bridesmaids were Miss

Miriam Knouse, sister of the bride, and Reba Taylor, a cousin, both of J. bride's pastor, the Rev. Ernest W. Preceding the ceremony a fifteen mixed flowers. by Mrs. Dale McCauslin, sister of

other brother, Blaine D. Bushey, and Fred Baltzley, a classmate were

The Bridal Chorus from Lohen- sages were of rosebuds. grin was played as a processional Laurel and pink and white peonles and the Mendelssohn Wedding were used in decorating the afternoon dress with accessories to

The bride, who was given in A wedding reception was held marriage by her father, wore at the parsonage immediately after

The bride wore a powder blue corsage was of white roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Landis is employed by sister of the bridegroom, was matron the York Ice Machinery Corp., while of honor. Marshall Garretson acted the bridegroom works in Abbottsas best man for his brother. The town. For the present they will ushers were Fred Stough, York reside at the home of Mr. Landis'

Vienna Woods" and "Indian Love

Promise Me" and "Because." Dur-

Maid-of-Honor

played "I Love You Truly."

March as the recessional.

Brown-Klepper

Hattie R. Klepper, East Berlin, were ized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Springs high school and attended ning, May 27, at Silver Run, Md., the presence of members of the Shippensburg State Teachers' col- it has been announced. The wed- families, She has been a teacher in ding took place in St. Mary's Re- Flowers and white candles were at Siena Heights Convent college. ers, Ira Jacobs, York; John Jacobs. formed church, where the ceremony used in decorating the historic For the last three years she has Philadelphia, and Charles Jacobs, nesday afternoon at the Abbotts- Sons of Union Veterans' committee, years. Mr. Garretson is a graduate was performed by the Rev. Richard church, the place of worship of E. Shaffer, Reformed pastor of East many great Revolutionary figures,

accompanied the couple to Silver lin of the University of Pennsyl-Run. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are re- vania, performed the single ring siding for the present at 410 Fourth ceremony. street, Hanover. Mr. Brown is for- The bride, who was given in marmer town councilman from the sec- riage by her father, wore a street sion of his college course he was Bendersville cemetery. ond ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dick, Clear Bushey, daughter of the late Daniel orchids,

Carver-Butler

he traditional bridal music. The a justice of the peace. Private

way department here.

the Church of the Abiding Presence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Lutheran Theological seminary, Harner, Lumber street, Littlestown, Gettysburg, Saturday afternoon at and Norman W. Miller, son of Mr. Marriage licenses have been is-Miss Brown, who was given in Queen street, Littlestown, were Bradley, Jr., a soldier at Indian- children. marriage by her father, wore a united in marriage June 2 at 8 town Gap, and Lillian Frances Wilwhite taffeta gown, basque effect, p. m. in St. Mary's Reformed church, liams, Oak Ridge, daughter of Mr. with a long train, and white finger- Silver Run, Md. The single ring and Mrs. Charles Bernard Williams, tip veil of tulle which was fastened ceremony was performed by the Mummasburg road. to a coronet of white. She carried pastor, the Rev. Albert E. Shen- Merten William Thaxter, an air evening at the home of her daugh-

Hottenger, Emmitsburg, and Burnell Thaxter, Niagara Falls, New York, Miss Jean Keefer, Harrisburg, F. Harner, Littlestown, brother of and Helen Marie Bray, Niagara ter, Mrs. Samuel Lehman, Abbottsmaid of honor, wore a turquoise blue the bride. The bride was attired in Falls, daughter of Mrs. Anabel Kim- town and a granddaughter, Mrs. taffeta gown, with a Juliet cap of navy blue with blue and white ac- ble Bray, Tampa, Florida. matching color and material. She cessories and wore a corsage of red carried a colonial bouquet of blue rosebuds. Her attendant wore light blue with navy accessories. The The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel newlyweds will reside in Gettysburg. at the court house to Cameron

Mehring-Clark

Baden, Allentown, and Miss Mary Miss Mabel E. Clark, daughter of Evelyn Spangler, daughter of Mr. John H. Shenk, died at 2:45 o'clock Ann Smith, Clarksburg. All wore Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mebane, and Mrs. Harry A. Spangler, York Monday afternoon at her residence daughter: Otis, Jr., of Pasadena; the Rev. Fr. Francis X. Feeser. similar models in heaven blue taf- North Carolina, and Robert L. Springs R. 2. feta with matching Juliet caps and Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert carried colonial bouquets of mixed L. Mehring, Lumber street, Littles- COMPLETES WAAC COURSE ill for the past two months. spring flowers with tulle streamers. town, were married May 23 at the Aux. Ruth N. Kitzmiller, daugh- The deceased, daughter of the late Md., and Jack Schoenlein, Gettys- at 3017 Garrison Boulevard, Balti- Beach, Florida, after the comple-

Emanuel-Jones

soloist, Mechanicsburg, sang "Ich the engagement of Miss Bertha F. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer G. Graham, Camp Hill, The bride and groom completed Clarence L. Jones, to PFC Daniel and Midshipman Donald Kern

Holtzman-Graham

The marriage of Miss Myrna Al- full length veil, and carry a bouquet

of twilight pink chiffon with matching veils. Their bouquets were of Bushey, served as best man. An- ron. played were "Tales From the

Miss Mae Prosser gave a short ing the ceremony Mrs. McCauslin blue with white accessories and the Lynch, 2nd, Camp Blanding, Flor-

church.

a floor-length white satin gown with the ceremony.

Miss Larson Is Wed On Sunday

The marriage of Miss Anna Christine Larson, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. John A. Brenner, of Milton H. Brown, Hanover, and Plainfield, New Jersey, was solemnunited in marriage Thursday eve- at Christ church, Philadelphia, ip

including Washington and Adams.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, chap-

length gown of white with matching Miss Cleo A. Dick, daughter of Mrs. Brown is the former Hattie hat and veil. Her corsage was of

Miss Marie Butler, West Middle with a brown picture hat and corby their pastor, the Rev. G. N. street, daughter of Mrs. Mae Funk- sage of gardinias. Pvt. John A. The bride was given in houser, Gettysburg R. D., and Pri- Brenner, Camp Pickett, Virginia, marriage by her father. Francis vate Donald L. Carver, son of Mr. served as best man. Preceding the

Dentistry Student

A dinner was held at the Fairfax Mrs. Rhetta Dick Morthland played | The ceremony was performed by hotel following the ceremony, after which the young couple left on a altar flowers were white carnations Carver is a member of Company C wedding trip. Upon their return and the chancel of the church was of the 214th Quartermaster Gas on June 14, they will reside at 4013

The bride is a graduate of Gettended both the church service and The bride is a graduate of New tysburg high school in the class of he reception at the home of the Oxford high school and for the last 1939 and the School of Nursing of bride at Clear Springs. The bride several years has been employed in the Hospital of the University of Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and bridegroom will reside at their the office of the Pennsylvania high- Pennsylvania from which she was graduated last week.

Private Carver is a graduate of Mr. Brenner attended Pringry Gettysburg high school and attend- Prep school at Elizabeth, New Jer-Miss Lois Jean Brown, daughter ed Gettysburg college. He was in- sey, the University of Pennsylvania of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brown, ducted March 8. Mrs. Carver is and now is a third year student at Clarksburg, W. Va., became the expected to return to her work here the Evans School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Two Couples Given

and Mrs. Jacob L. Miller, South sued at the court house to Mitchell grandchildren and 14 great-grand-

corps student at Gettysburg college.

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued Calvary Presbyterian Church. Robert Garretson, son of Robert Garretson, Flora Dale, and Grace

tion of a six weeks' course. The school's purpose is to train WAACs Thursday afternoon at the resifor Army office work in order to dence with concluding rites in the Announcement has been made of relieve men for active service.

zed Thursday morning, June 17, at

studies in the fall at a university is a supervisor in the traffic depart- tor, will perform the ceremony in years of age. He is survived by his located near her husband's camp, ment of the Bell Telephone com- Silver Spring Presbyterian church, widow, Mary M. Topper Barnhart, Private Emanuel, also a graduate Camp Hill high school and of Get- York and Kermit J. Barnhart, West- theran church. of William Penn high school, where tysburg college where she was a ville, N. J.; a brother, John Barn- Besides her husband, she is sur- Funeral services this morning tered at the court house. The he won letters in football and track, member of Chi Omego sorority. hart, Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, vived by three sons, Levere Gable, at the late home at 9:30 o'clock. widow, Mrs. Mary Huffaker, Gettys-Miss Carolyn Fasslen, Abbotts- attended Gettysburg college and Midshipman Holtzman, whose par- Mrs. Vincent Kaiser, York, and Interment in St. Luke's Union burg R. 4 is executor of the \$5,770 gency Farm Labor committee of town, daughter of George J. Ensslen, Oregon State college before he en- ents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mrs. Edward Hippensteel, Hanover, Mason Gable, Dallastown; five cemetery, near Bonneauville. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. chutist. He is stationed at New graduated as an ensign from Offi- morning. cer Training School at Columbia University, June 16. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college and a

AND CHICAGO

MODEL TO WED Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to word received here. Captain Eric E. Duckstad, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, son of Mrs. K. S. Lynch, Carlisle street, and the late Major

whom wore floor length gowns Donna Marie Roach, daughter of the Army in May, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roach, Chicago, The bridgegroom is now stationed were united in marriage at St. at Camp Santa Anita, California. Philip Neri's church, Chicago, by Mr. Bushey's brother, Charles the rector, the Rev. Fr. Edward Bar-

The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Marilynn Roach, of Chicago, as the maid of honor. The bride's mother wore navy The best man will be Lt. K. S. mother of the bridegroom light blue ida, who is flying to Chicago for the with navy accessories. Their cor- ceremony.

To Live at Louisville

The bride wore a powder blue match. Her corsage was of white orchids. Her attendant was dressed in rose beige and wore bridegroom and best man wore summer dress uniforms.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the bride cut a wedding cake with Captain Duckstad's father's sword.

On their wedding trip the couple

went by train to Los Angeles and returned by car to Louisville where they will reside while Capt. Duckstad is at Fort Knox. He is serving as adjutant of the Tactics department at the Armored Force School. Alumnus of College

The bride was graduated from the Aquinas high school in Chicago Shull, Poulsbo, Washington, and last year and since has studied art Alfred Shull, Steelton; three brothbeen modeling in Chicago.

Gettysburg high school in the class dren and 14 great-grandchildren. Alleman. Interment in the church read by Dr. M. Coover, Seminary Dr. W. F. Rex. Interment in Everof 1935 and of Gettysburg college in 1939. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and called to active duty under the Friends may call at the funeral year received his commission in the to 9 o'clock. Miss Margaret Larson, Gettys- regular Army. He received his capburg, the bride's sister and only at- taincy in May, 1942, while at Fort Lewis, Washington. He has been stationed at Fort Knox since last December.

Mrs. Lynch and her daughter, Miss Nancy Lynch, Breidenbaugh

DEATHS

William S. Megonnell

Funeral services for William S. Megonnell, 79, who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Baum, Penbrook, were held at the Etzweiler funeral home, 521 North Sixteenth street, Harrisburg. The Rev. Ellsworth B. Snoddy, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church, officiated. Burial was in Red Hill cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his daughter are his wife, Mrs. Mary Megonnell; one other daughter, Mrs. Lee Dewalt, Dauphin; three sons, Sherman Megonnell, Dauphin; Licenses To Wed Robert Megonnell, New Oxford, and George Megonnell, Penbrook; a sis-

Mrs. Clara B. Cramer

Mrs. Clara B. Cramer, widow of George H. Cramer, died Thursday shower of white ribbon and The couple was attended by Delta son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. burg. Surviving are a brother, Harry B. Newman, Chambersburg; a sis-Mildred M. Mentzer, wife of Sgt. Russell E. Mentzer. She was 83 years old. She was a member of

Mrs. Mary A. Shenk Mrs. Mary A. Shenk, 74, wife of in Manor township, Lancaster county, west of Lancaster. She had been

Nicholas Sacchetti, Upper Darby, parsonage of Garrett Park Meth- ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Blaine Kitz- James and Catherine Grim Staub, was best man. The ushers were odist church, Baltimore. The cere- miller, residents of Gettysburg, was of near New Oxford, is survived by Stapley Kelsall, Upper Darby; mony was performed by the pastor graduated on Saturday from the her husband; a brother John John Frank Brown, Jr., the bride's bro- of the church, the Rev. T. G. administrative school of the 2nd Staub, New Oxford, and a sister, ther, James Fresh, Cumberland, Baughman. The couple will reside WAAC Training Center, Daytona Mrs. Preston Deane, illow Street,

Funeral services at 2 o'clock Millersville Mennonite church, Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Paul Joseph Barnhart

Paul Joseph Barnhart died at his residence in York Saturday morning, after a short illness due to a com-Miss Graham is a graduate of and two sons, Paul C. Barnhart, a member of the Abbottstown Lu- grandchildren; one brother, and

> Harry G. Craven has been received by Mrs. Ada E.

Is Married In West LOCAL GIRL IS Sgt. John G. Brehm Miss Jean Tomlinson, Jenkintown,

and Staff Sergeant John G. Brehm. son of County Treasurer John W. Brehm, Chambersburg street, were noon at 1:30 o'clock in California

Sgt. Brehm is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and graduated from Gettysburg college in 1939. He is a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity. He was inducted into urday evening, June 5, in the Sacred dress. California.

Mrs. Annie E. Shull Heitzelman. 70, wife of Harry M. Heitzelman, Francis Xavier school, Gettysburg. Murray B. Frazee, Carroll W. Irvin, died suddenly at her home in Mt. and a graduate medical technician Amy Nary, John Slentz and Ruth Joy township Monday afternoon at of Hahnemann hospital, Philadel- Waltemyer; junior, Harmon F. Fur-3 o'clock. She was found dead by phia, having since served on the of their home. She had been in Philadelphia, for three and onea corsage of pink camellias. The good health and attended church half years as supervising laboratory P. W. Stallsmith: Stewart H. Mover. services Sunday.

death to cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased was a daughter of staff member of Mercy hospital the late William and Catherine laboratory, San Diego, California. (Weaner) Jacobs. She was a member of Mt. Joy Lutheran church from Atlantic high school and North and the Women's Missionary society. Her first husband, Clayton Shull, died in 1910.

Surviving are her husband; five children by her first marriage. Hervie Shull, Middletown; Mrs. Gertrude Becker, Westminster; Samuel Shull, Gettysburg; Carmen The bridegroom is a graduate of Carey, Bendersville; 35 grandchil- by the pastor, the Rev. Snyder | Lincoln's Gettysburg address was at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev.

Funeral services Thursday after- cemetery. noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Routsong and Dugan funeral home, the Scabbard and Blade, honorary Bendersville, conducted by the Rev. military fraternity. At the conclu- Dr. W. F. Rex. Interment in the

Thomason Act and at the end of a home Wednesday evening from 7

Feeser, Littlestown. Mr. Craver was struck by an automobile two years ago sustaining injuries from which he never fully recovered. The deceased was a native of Florida. He and his wife, the former Miss Opal Feeser, and their daughter resided in Littlestown for a number of years. Funeral services will be held and interment will be made in Florida.

Mrs. Cora E. Bankard

over, died at the home of her daugh- Samuel and Carlene Biggs Lidie and M. R. Hamsher, Mechanicsburg. ter, Mrs. Margaret Sentz, Hanover, is survived by three brothers, Roger, The Rev. Mr. Trostel, who has ing the Interstate Commerce Act. at 11:15 o'clock Sunday evening. Thurmont; Robert, York, and Frank, been pastor of the charge for eight | The court fined Border \$250 and the Mrs. Bankard had been making her Gettysburg. home with her daughter for the past Funeral services were conducted try to take up salesmanship al- probation for one year. The govthree weeks.

Hahn.

Margaret Sentz, Hanover; Clarence mont. Bankard, Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, and Paul Bankard, Taneytown; four grandchildren and three greatter, Mrs Alice Garman, Enola; 25 Arthur Wantz, both of Westminster the last several months. ister, New Oxford. She was a mem- daughter of G. Leonard and Emma the Rev. G. Howard Koons, Fairber of St. Paul's Lutheran church (Dukehart) Johnson, and had lived field, and the Rev. R. B. Dysart,

for many years. Funeral services Thursday after- er's death, and then moved to were in charge of Edwin A. Rice, noon at 2 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser Chambersburg. She had lived in of Arendtsville. funeral home, Hanover. The Rev. Jamestown for the last six years. ter, Mrs. Russell Frederick, Harris- Paul Levi Foulk, pastor of St. Paul's, She was a member of the Catholic president of the Flohr's cemetery officiated. Funeral in Union ceme- church at Jamestown. tery at Silver Run, Maryland.

Otis A. Fuss

denly at his home at Pasadena, Fairfield; a brother, Fred J. John-Calif., Friday, June 4. He was a son, Fairfield, and a sister, Mrs. son of the late Emanuel and Fan- Robert Meck of Baltimore. nie Baker Fuss and was born at Funeral services last Saturday Woodsboro, Md. He leaves besides at 9 o'clock a. m. at St. Andrew's his widow, the former Jessie Lynn, Catholic church, Waynesboro, with of Thurmont, three sons and one requiem high mass celebrated by John of Elvaton, Calif., Sidney, an Burial in Burns Hill cemetery, air cadet in Montana; and Mrs. Waynesboro. Frank Duvall, Govans; also the following brothers and sisters: Murry tween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock O. Fuss and Mrs. Ben Marshall, at the Grove funeral home, Waynes-Harney; William B. and Mrs. Alice boro. Showalter, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Roderick and Mrs. John Michael, Baltimore.

at 2 p. m.

Mrs. George Gable

Mrs. Minnie J. Gable, 70, wife of 18 months. George Gable, died at 5:30 o'clock | Surviving are her husband; eight school house, several miles east of and Gerald, West Virginia; Mrs. safe arrival in north Africa of Baltimore street, Hanover, has been Abbottstown.

Philadelphia, and Henry E. Landis, tered the Marine corps as a para- Holtzmann, of Pennsburg, will be Funeral services were held Tuesday brothers and sisters, Attorney Allen C. Wiest, Jork; John Wiest, Tacoma, Washington; William Wiest, Hatboro, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Sautters, annual Pittenturf reunion will not taught by Mrs. R. R. Gresh met oclock at the office. Discussion of Word of the death of her son-in- Baltimore, and Mrs. William Markel, be held this year, it was announced Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. plans and developments in the farm The wedding of Miss Mary Lou- member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon law, Harry G. Craven, DeLand, Fla., York R. D., and two grandchildren. today by Mrs. Marie Ecker, secretary Howard Sheffer was chairman of labor situation is among the sched-Funeral services at 2 o'clock Wed- of the family organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Redding, the future, was ably presented by united in marriage Monday after- Lincolnway west, announce the mar- the 89 members of the graduating riage of their daughter, Mary Ger- class at Gettysburg high school in trude to Marine Gunner Arthur connection with commencement ex-Frederick Johnson of Atlantic, Mas- ercises Thursday evening.

> The ceremony took place on Sat- Dr. Thomas L. Cline, gave an ad-Heart Catholic church, San Diego,

> Nellie Redding, sister of the bride, myer, Archie R. Maust and Helen and Lieutenant Commander Harold May Chamberlain. Flynn, of Coronado, California,

The bride wore a suit of cream leen Black and Peter H. Smith. wool, with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids and white roses. prize: Virginia Bennett Jones. The bridesmaid wore a suit of brown corsage of vellow rosebuds

her husband in a chair on the porch staff of Chestnut Hill sanatorium oner, in estigated and attributed Harrisburg, for nearly seven years, and was for the past 6 months, a P. W. Stallsmith.

> Eastern university, Massachusetts, and has been in the U.S. Marines for the past ten years. He is stationed at North Island, California. where he is adjutant to the general of the West Coast Marine Air Fleet. Immediately following the wed- eracy

ding ceremony, a reception was

the El Cortez hotel, San Diego. Gettysburg; one sister, Mrs. Alverna town Lutheran church, conducted in charge of arrangements.

John A. Winand

ford R. D. 1, died at 3 o'clock Sun- Springs band. day morning at the Warner hospital Doctor Henry Stewart was chief couples: Mr. and Mrs. Robert after a short illness. Mr. Winand, marshal of the parade and John was the son of the late Ammon and E. Slaybaugh and William Timmins Raymond McCleaf, Orrtanna; Mr Hanna McCreary Winand.

Surviving are two brothers and one sister, Miss Margaret Winand and from his home in Indiana about Gettysburg R. 1. Charles Winand, Hanover, Funeral services at 2 o'clock Tues- Carlisle street.

day afternoon with services in the The committee in charge of the this morning. New Chester Reformed church, the Memorial Day exercises comprised Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Getpastor, the Rev. Richard Shaffer, of- the Rev. Mr. Hafer, Charles F. Bod- tysburg, announce the birth of a ficating. Interment in the cemetery ley, Judge Donald P. McPherson, son at the Warner hospital Wednesadjoining the church.

George Washington Lidie

She was a daughter of the late Thurmont, last Friday afternoon at indefinite. Wesley J. and Barbara Yingling 2 o'clock, the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle officiating. Interment was in the Old Cemetery, Now Enlarged, Re- the company. Surviving are three children, Mrs. United Brethren cemetery, Thur- Dedicated: An interesting history

Mrs. Ralph B. Brown

grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Brown, 52, Jamestown, N. Y., died improved burial ground Sunday William Keffer, Mayberry, Mary- June 1 at the W. C. A. hospital, afternoon. A large crowd attended land; Mrs. Mary Seitz and Mrs. where she had been a patient for the exercises.

in Waynesboro until after her fath- New Oxford. Musical selections Grove appeared as witnesses, Walter

Surviving are her husband, Ralph B. Brown, of Jamestown; a stepson, Ralph, Jr., United States Navy; Otis Ashton Fuss, 67, died sud- her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson,

Friends may call this evening be-

Mrs. Nannie Bible Mrs. Nannie Bible, 56, wife of

Interment was made in Glen Wilbur Bible, New Oxford R. 2, Haven Memorial park, Glen Burnie, died at her home at 5:30 o'clock Ann Arundel county, Md., Monday Wednesday morning after being ill charge of disorderly conduct laid 3, has graduated from the Arma-

Monday morning at her home in children, Brosie, Littlestown R. 2; Paradise township, near Gable's Mrs. Ralston Sites, Wilbur, Mallow Elmer Harper, Littlestown; Keith, S/Sgt Paul F. McCleaf. The deceased, daughter of the late Medford, Md.; Worth H., New Ox-Jacob and Kate Rebert Wiest, was ford R. 2, and Doris L., home; 21 two sisters, of West Virginia.

DROP REUNION

10 Years Ago

Eighty-nine Diplomas Awarded at High School: A pageant, depicting the origin and development of Pennsylvania and its challenge t

In the last part of the pageant,

were announced. The couple were attended by Miss DAR prize essay: M. Ruth Walte-

Alumni four-year prize: M. Kath-

National Honor society: Seniors vool with beige accessories and a Jessie Appler, Jacob Bream, Kathleen Black, Helen Chamberlain, Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of St. Benjamin Davies, Mary Dougherty,

Grad Purchases Paper Agency of technician; for the Pennsylvania of Souderton, a graduate of Get-Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county cor- state Department of Agriculture, tysburg college, class of 1932, has purchased the newspaper agency of

Mr. Stallsmith has handled the sale and distribution of newspapers The bridegroom was graduated here for 22 years.

Former Governor Fisher Lauds Memory of Soldier Dead: In recounting the heroism and bravery of the men in Blue, former Governor George Melhorn, Johnstown: four Fisher paid glowing tribute to the grandchildren; one brother, Oliver men who fought for the Confed- J., Gettysburg R. D., and four sis-

given for over a hundred guests at presided at the exercises at the ros- town; Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Tantrum after being presented by the eytown R. D.; and Mrs. Ernest Rev. L. B. Hafer, chairman of the Shriver, Emmitsburg.

street. The following bands par- green cemetery. ticipated in the services: Gettysburg Boys' band, American Legion post John Adam Winand, 64, New Ox- band of Gettysburg and the York

> were his aides. Former Governor Fisher arrived and mid-forenoon and went to the home Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palmer, of

William L. Meals, Esq, and G. day morning. Harry Roth.

George Washington Lidie, 74, died | Rev. Ira Trostel Resigns Charge:

of Flohr's church and its cemetery were given by W. Clarence Sheely, Esq., at exercises in connection with Mrs. Ethel Mary (Johnson) the dedication of the enlarged and Devotionals were conducted by

C. A. Cluck, McKnightstown,

association, outlined the aims and

objects of the organization. Mrs. Florana Fowler, West High testimony in the case was turned street, has been placed under quar- over to the office of the district atantine. A son, Hoke Fowler, aged torney. 6. is ill with whooping cough.

45TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weidner, Alderman W. M. Nickey. The alder-

their 45th wedding anniversary would enter a guilty plea. Wednesday. ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

England of their son, Sgt. George Cumberland township. A son, F. Smith.

WORKER FINED Edward Waldo Burlingame, York, a worker on the "Big Inch" pipe merly from West Virginia, having P. Snyder, by Paul Hoffman. Bur- rado. lived near New Oxford for about lingame was fined \$5 and costs after pleading guilty to the charge.

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

HUFFAKER WILL FILED The will of J. A. Huffaker, late of | African and Asiatic war areas. Cumberland township, has been en-

Because of travel restrictions, the James Lutheran Sunday school be held this Thursday evening at 8 the hostess committee.

estate.

F. A. WAYBRIGHT. BUSINESSMAN, FARMER, DIES

Frank A. Waybright, 73, of Gettysburg, died at his home Sunday morning from a complication of diseases after having been in failing health for a year and a half. The following prizes and awards He had been bedfast since last Wednesday

The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late Jacob F. and Lucinda Catherine (Sharetts) Waybright, and resided in the county all of his life excepting two years spent in Carroll county, Maryland, He retired as a farmer last spring after having been active in that field for 49 years. For the last 23 years he resided in Gettysburg. His wife, the former Ellen M. Reaver,

died August 24, 1941. Mr. Waybright was a life-long member of Mt. Joy Lutheran church and was superintendent in the Sunday school for a number of years. He was a director of the Warner hospital since its founding The deceased was also a director of the Littlestown National bank, a former president of the Adams County Farm Bureau, director of the Reindollar company of Taneytown, and a member of the Sons of Union Veterans, of Gettysburg

Surviving are two sons, Earl J Gettysburg, and the Rev. Walter E. Red Lion; one daughter, Mrs ters. Mrs. William Durboraw. Get-John D. Keith, of Gettysburg, tysburg; Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Taney-

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday morning

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daughters were born Sunday at the Warner hospital to the following Burkhart, Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Arthur Deardorff, Arendtsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans,

of Attorney and Mrs. John D. Keith, Gettysburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital

HANOVER FIRM FINED Raymond S. Border, of Hanover, at the Emergency hospital, Fred- The Rev. Ira W. Trostel, pastor a trucker, and the Revonah Spinerick, Wednesday morning at 5:45 of the Idaville Lutheran charge, has ning Mills, of Hanover, entered Mrs. Cora E. Bankard, 65, Han- o'clock. He was a son of the late tendered his resignation to the Rev. pleas of guilty in federal court at Williamsport to charges of violatyears, said he may leave the minis- company \$375 and placed them on from the home of the brother in though his plans for the future are ernment charged that Border exceeded the boundaries of his trucking permit in making deliveries for

CODE VIOLATOR Emory P. Bankert, 459 South Queen street, Littlestown, was sentenced to \$50 fine or 30 days in jail in police court Friday morning at York on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct while operating a motor vehicle on the highways of York. He was committe to

Officer Weber and Alderman Riley, Littlestown R. D. 1, also was called as a witness. He said he had been with Bankert in the car and that they had some drinks together before they decided to drive home. Bankert had nothing to say in his Home Quarantined: The home of own defense. A transcript of the

Waives Hearing

Bankert waived hearing for court

on a drunken driving charge before

Seminary avenue, quietly observed man said Bankert indicated he BOND FILED An administration bond has been Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have filed at the court house in the estate received word of the safe arrival in of William F. Redding, late of

administrator of the \$12,000 estate.

Bernard W. Redding, Gettysburg, is

FINISHES ARMY COURSE Pfc. Ronald K. Baltzley, son of line, was arrested Saturday on a Luther L. Baltzley, Gettysburg R. for about a month. She was for- before Justice of the Peace Robert ment School at Lowry Field, Colo-

> HANOVERIAN WOUNDED The War department has an-

nounced that Pvt. Monroe L. Becker, Word has been received of the son of Mrs. Carrie F. Becker, 113 wounded in action in North Africa. He was among three Pennsylvanians announced Monday as wounded in

The first meeting of the Emer-

Adams county since the establishment of its office on Baltimore1Dp. The Maude Miller class of St. ment on its office in Gettysburg will uled business of the meeting.

APPROVE EIGHT 87 Home Service COUNTY SCHOOL **BUDGETS FOR '44**

town and McSherrystown and High- 17 home visits, six reference visits land, Oxford, Straban, Tyrone and and 39 office interviews. Freedom township school districts at a picnic meeting of the Adams NUSEUM ROOMS County school board held at the home of Assistant County Superintendent Robert A. Bream, Gettysburg R. D.

Budgets of Germany, Latimore, Menallen, Reading, Union, Cumberland and Conewago townships and East Berlin were ordered returned to the various secretaries in order that they might revise the budgets crease of teachers' salaries.

Deduct Victory Tax The board decided to continue the plan used during the first two quar-

from teachers' salaries. project sponsored by East Berlin of the county's early history. high school during the summer Both rooms were previously used months with the exception of those been installed.

Meet June 22 Mr. Lighter also reported that the enrollment in the various agriculture classes in the high schools dropped by only two during the enmachinery and all took part in sal- door leads into the main room. vage programs and seed sales held

The next meeting of the county board will be held Tuesday, June 22, it was decided.

Hunterstown

Hunterstown - The Hunterstown Community Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday morning. June 7, at 9:00 a. m. at the Methodist church and continue for two weeks According to a recent compila- Myers' mother from Hampstead, with a final demonstration of the tion of bond purchases it was re- Md., to Hanover. June 18. The teachers are as fol- employes of the three plants purlows: Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Get- chase war bonds on their own intysburg, Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor stituted payroll plan. of the church, assisted by Misses Violette Brown and Verna Mae Employes at the Gettysburg Panel Newell. All children from six to company are enrolled 100 per cent eight years of age are invited to at- under the plan, a commendable rec-

son, of Arlington, Virginia, spent plan for the three plants exceed five the week-end at their home here. per cent of the total payrolls. son, John, Jr., Baltimore, are visit- plan was instituted by the furniture ing with Mr. and Mrs. Murray factories' employes almost two years Sadler.

Doris, and sons, Francis and Ken- in the county as of that date. Since | Carey. She was a life-long memneth. Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. that time the employes have con- ber of Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlin-Mrs. Peter Stam-Robert King, Saturday evening.

neral of Mrs. Miriam Wolford, the workers participating. Hanover, Monday afternoon.

moved to the property their son, highway.

Miss Harriet Brown left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in

Gets Letter From

That's how Tech. Charles S. Smith, year. who fought in Tunisia described the end of the battle in Africa in a let-

without a guard around at all. of the churches will be decided upon. They were singing 'Roll Out the Barrel' as they marched along. A truck loaded with them broke down us candy, cigars and pickles.

"We had a great time jabbering with them.

happy crowd returning to what was left of their homes. An old boy and myself got in one family of fourteen girls and had so much fun drinking all the wine we wanted that we al-

"I went through four major Sill, Oklahoma. phases of this war and have seen most of it at its worst. Hope I can

Cases Handled

Eighty-seven home service cases were handled by the county Red Cross office during the past month, it was announced Saturday. The number is a drop of five from April.

Of the cases, 79 involved service men: two, ex-service men, and six, Budgets of Abbottstown, Littles- civilians. Red Cross officials made

READY FOR USE

Work on the museum and vault in the court house for the Adams County Historical society has been completed, County Commissioners' in accordance with the recent in- Clerk Clarence C. Smith revealed Friday, and members of the society said that historical relics and furnishings may be placed before the next meeting of the society in Septers of 1943 to deduct victory taxes

The two rooms constructed for the Assistant Superintendent Bream society are located at the northern reported on the recent high school side of the front part of the baseentrance examination given eighth ment in the court house. The large grade students in the county while room, 24 by 17 feet will be used Richard C. Lighter, Vocational Edu- as a museum and meeting room for cation Advisor for the county re- the society. The smaller room, 10 ported on the Adult Farm Repair by 17 feet, will be used as a vault work course and the home canning for the protection of valuable relics

morths. His report also disclosed to store materials used in the court that 12 out-of-school youth classes house. Concrete floors have been were held in the various high school placed and painted tan. The footenters during the past year. All thick stone walls of the two rooms have been closed for the summer have been plastered and lights have been transferred from Camp Sibert,

at East Berlin. About 245 farmers The vault is completely fireproof. Institute, Auburn, Ala. have benefited by the courses, he Its ceiling is the floor of the vault Miss Peggy Decker, Hanover, has said. About \$5,000 has been received in the prothonotary's office, while been visiting her grandparents, Mr. tion with the courses, Lighter said. installed in the vault.

The museum room is being outfit- daughter, Marie, and Mrs. S. E. gymnasium were discussed Monday and Mrs. Wilford Mummert. ted with glass front bookcases which Scotland, of Sycomar, Ill., were retire year. Sixty per cent of the boys will be used to display historical cent visitors at the same place. in the courses helped to repair farm papers and other relics. A new Mrs. C. H. Rickrode is spending Naval Air Cadets from Mount St. summer with her husband, Cpl. John possibility of having one of the

Employes Set Record and Mrs. Clayton E. Eicholtz.

Employes of Gettysburg's three furniture factories, The Reaser Fur- his aunt, Miss Bernice Crist. niture company, Gettysburg Furni- Pvt. Herman Megonnell, Florida, ture company and the Gettysburg has been spending a sixteen-day set up prior to the government's pay- Mill. roll-savings plan and are doing it Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers assisted

work to be held Friday evening, vealed that 81 per cent of all the

Other War Activities

ord for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyser and Bond purchases on the payroll

ago and the first report of their in Adams county, a daughter of the Charles Klunk and daughter, purchases was the highest reported late John and Catherine (Bolen) The Misses Nina Wolford, Carol pay day and have maintained a con- 53 years. and Polly Deatrick attended the fu- sistent record with 81 per cent of In addition to her husband she is

Employes have participated in liam Oyler, Arendtsville; two sons, ner, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sadler have other war efforts subscribing gen- Councilman Ray M., Gettysburg. erously to the Red Cross, USO cam- and Gilbert C., a U. S. civilian en-John Sadler, of Baltimore, purchas- paigns, Victory Book drives and have gineer in Alaska; one brother, Robed along the Harrisburg-Gettysburg sent gifts of various sorts to differer Carey, Arendtsville; four grandent camps in this area.

RELIEF COST RISES

needy residents of Adams county funeral home Tuesday afternoon at Soldier In Tunisia to figures announced today by the view cemetery, Arendtsville. office of the state treasurer. Pay-"It is a funny thing-one hour ments for the week totaled \$371.20 you are killing each other and the which was \$42.30 more than those Mrs. John A. Hull, East Middle the week-end here at the home of next eating each other's chow." for the comparable week of last street, and Donna Darr, Aspers R. his mother, Mrs. Jere B. Lau.

consisting of Memorial and Salem bersburg street; Mrs. James Mauston, Lancaster. "Well we did it again and we will churches, will be held Sunday eve- Breckenridge street; Mrs. Robert do it once more," Smith wrote, ning at 8:30 o'clock in Salem Stoner and infant daughter, Patsy Mrs. George Shetter, who returned "Them Jerrys were a happy bunch church. The Rev. Dr. John H. Ness, Marie, Gettysburg R. 5, and Carole to be able to surrender to us Yanks. superintendent of the district, will Elaine Newell, Gettysburg R. D. They came in by the thousands conduct the session. All business

FIX TAX RATE

where we were parked and they gave adopted the 1943-1944 budget pro- son, Roger Kenneth, at the Sowers visiting here at the home of her mill tax rate for school purposes. formerly Miss Edna Starner, daugh- G. McIntire. A \$3.50 per capita tax was con- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Startinued. The millage for the real ner. "The French and Arabs were a estate levy has been unchanged since 1937.

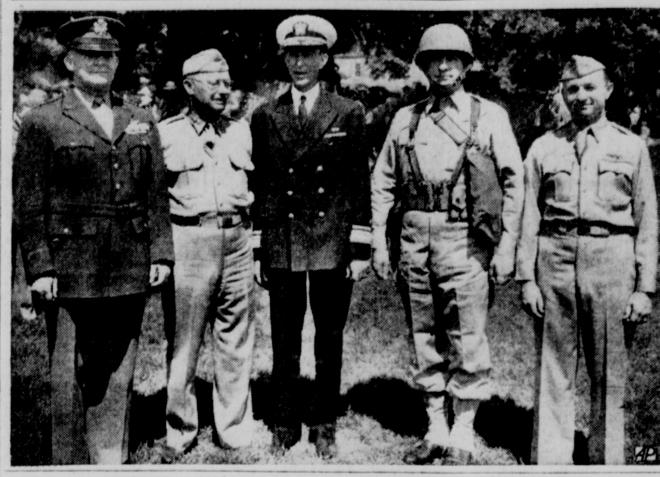
ENTERS NAVY

and Mrs. Roy C. Mackley, Fifth Eismann, Upper Darby and Lois entertaining their niece, Joanne phoning, it was stated. most got left behind. They lived street, enlisted in the Navy last Fri- Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. right on the beach at Lake Bizerte. day. Donald R. Mackley, brother of Mrs. Frank A. Brown, Clarksburg, Paul Mummert, of West York. Also went swimming in the Medi- Robert, recently was promoted to West Virginia. corporal. He is stationed at Fort

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Wednesday morning.

Countian At West Point Review

Colonel John N. Weikert (at extreme right), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weikert, McKnightstown, is shown with a group of high ranking officers at the recent review of the United States Military Academy Cadets at West Point. Colonel Weikert commands Stewart Field, near the Academy. Others in the group are (left to right): General Henry H. Arnold, head of the USAAF; Major General F. B. Wilby, Academy Superintendent; Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Naval Academy Superintendent, Brigadier General Philip Gallagher, Commandant of Ca dets, and Colonel Weikert.



'Bill' Jones orchestra will play.

during the month with the largest

expenditures being the May 1 and

were spent respectively.

East Berlin

L. Dewey Spangler.

son, Joseph, of Baltimore, spent

Betty Feder, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Morton Feder of York, has been

was announced.

HAMPTON

Pvt. Fred O. Wolfe, Hampton, has FORMAL U.S.O. Ala., to the Alabama Polytechnic

from the government as payment all walls are of stone. There are no and Mrs. Frank Decker, this place. windows into the vault. A double Miss Mildred Hartman, of Rofkler. steel door removed from a former III., has been spending sometime at vault at the court house has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartman. Mrs. A. J. Peterson and

the week with her daughters in Mary's college will be invited.

in connection with the regular high Furniture Factory Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Street, Hanover, were Sunday guests of Mr.

Tech. Sergeant Morris L. Ensor. Washington, D. C., spent three days with his father, William Ensor, and

Panel company, still adhere to their furlough with his parents, Mr. and original war bond-purchasing plan Mrs. Robert Megonnell, Sr., Group's

in full-fashion "win-the-war" spirit. Thursday with the flitting of Mr.

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. E. Kate Hoffman, 75, wife of ing the month making a total in- at the protectory. James O. Hoffman, died at her home in Arendtsville, Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock from a com-Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler and Bond buying on a payroll saving plication of diseases following an illness of two weeks.

She was born and always resided

survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wil- with her sister, Mrs. M. Stuart Dandaughters, and one great-grandson. William Oyler Berkheimer,

Arendtsville. Direct relief payments made to Funeral services from the Bender

HOSPITAL REPORT

1, have been admitted to the War- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs anner hospital. Those discharged in- nounce the birth of a daughter, their

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sowers, Gardners R. D., announce the birth The East Berlin school board has of a nine and one-quarter pound

COUPLE TO WED

at the court house to James F. Eis- last December.

INDUCTED INTO WAACS Miss Kathryn Alwine, New Oxford, term.

active duty.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bair moved DANCE JUNE 26 into the William Reichart property, West King street.

George Gise, Jr., who was recently honorably discharged from Plans for a USO dance for mem- the U. S. Army due to illness is now bers of the 55th College Training residing with his parents. detachment and all service men and The Refuge class of St. John's

women in this section to be held Lutheran church, taught by Mrs. June 26 at 8:30 p. m. at the college Ida Boozle, met at the home of Mr. evening at a meeting of the county | Mrs. John M. Seaks left on Friday | swine on the farm.

USO in the Hotel Gettysburg, for Fayetteville, N. C., to spend the

The dance will be sponsored by the Soroptimist club and will be Harry J. Kuhn, of near Abbottstown, fees from breeding. At a later date formal. No more cards will be sent held Thursday with requiem high the Hampshire would be sold and to girls on the hostess list to attend mass in St. Mary's Catholic church, another purebred boar secured, it the USO dances, it was decided, the Rev. William J. Burke, celebrant, was decided. The girls will report to the YWCA were John Breighner, Cloyd Smith, Eugene Breighner, Francis Schubuilding between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. each afternoon except Saturday chart, Charles Herbert and Frank tained at a dinner for FFA youngduring the week prior to the dance Romell.

On Saturday the tickets will be been ill for several weeks, is able be given June 15 at the York available between 4 and 6 p. m. to be about.

The Misses Sarah Spangler and John's Lutheran church held its paid dues to the state FFA, it was Lena Hartzel with additional talent, monthly meeting at the home of announced. An inventory of the will present a benefit for the USO Miss Anna Reinecker. At the same tools and machines purchased by during the latter part of June, it time the group held a bridal shower the government for the night classes for Mrs. Richard E. Sanders who held in the county schools was prewas recently married.

A balance of \$687.22 remains in the USO treasury the report of Paradise Protectory Sunday to cut the high school while the wives met of the American Legion, of Bigler-Treasurer Mrs. Ellen Tipton Bueh- the boys' hair. They were taken with Mrs. Marvin Webb. ler disclosed. The USO started May there by S. C. Reineberg, who was with a balance of \$790.95 and re- in charge. Dinner was served by ceived \$44.60 in contributions dur- the sisters. At present 85 boys are come of \$835.55. \$148.33 was spent

HEIDLERSBURG

May 29 dance when \$59 and \$62.50 Mrs. Hazel Smith and daughter, Jacqueline Saum, moved from the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Linah to Gettysburg. John W. Black and family spent Sunday in Shiremanstown. Miss tinued their regular purchases every Arendtsville, and had been married baugh and daughter, Gertrude, have home, where she will spend the sum-Martha Bowers accompanied them returned to their home in Nash-

ville after spending a few days here The Rev. Charles Stevens is improved after being on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. William Haverstock have purchased the house on Ab- here.

Saturday for \$2,525. Mr. and Mrs. James Starry.

spent Sunday with the former's par- and Ellen Schofstahl, York Springs. of a large new flag at the Musselman McGovern and Barbara Ellen Mced an increase of \$58.30 over those R. Longanecker and the Rev. H. W. of Baltimore, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and hospital include Mrs. Raymond the Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor of the O'Neill, Jersey City, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Albright. for the proceding week, according Webner, York. Interment in Fair- here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Sara, of East Berlin, vis- Goodermuth, Gettysburg R. 5; Earl Biglerville United Brethren church, Helene Vaughan Redding and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and been on the sick list.

McGurk—Hamilton

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE | cluded Mrs. John W. Sowers, Taney- fourth child, at the Hanover Gen- | Announcement has been made of ter to Miss Mildred Adams, East The fourth quarterly conference town R. 1; Mrs. Fred Bloom, Taney- eral hospital this week. This is the marriage of Miss Margaret K. Lincoln avenue. Smith is a neigh- of the Gettysburg charge of the town; Mrs. Edward Woodward, their first daughter. Mrs. Jacobs McGurk to Lt. Joseph L. Hamilton, Gettysburg; Mrs. Dale King, Getbor of Miss Adams' parents at Staf- United Brethren in Christ church, Orrtanna; Mrs. Dale King, Cham- was formerly Miss Jean Custer, of U. S. Army Air Corps, May 22, in Christ's First Presbyterian church, Harold Shetter, son of Mr. and Hempstead, Long Island.

The bride was formerly director of physical education for women at last week from West Chester State Gettysburg college. Teachers' college, has been under Lt. Hamilton had been stationed treatment for an injury to his left

now on foreign service.

VEGETABLE LEAFLET

Robert W. Mackley, son of Mr. mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeigler are person at the office or by writing or Springs.

SPECIAL SERVICES

The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth Denton Myers, at their homes here. tor of the church.

FFA MEMBERS Theatres Start PIGS TO FEED

visors at East Berlin.

each of the Fairfield, Littlestown, A special trailer will be shown in nounced by OPA. The reduction in York Springs and New Oxford clubs the theatres explaining the method meat prices will become effective

school agricultural education ad- the cabin of a bomber. visors, be employed for the pigs and that out of each litter the FFA adanother member of FFA.

o'clock at Gettysburg high school.

Most of the agricultural education teachers stated they were in of four parts corn, three of oats, high school Alumni scholarship prize coming too fat, and will be built here on May 7. up again when they reach breeding | The winner of the scholarship,

The FFA heads discussed the chapters purchase a purebred Hamp-Pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. shire boar to be paid for by service

To Attend Banquet

The 12 youngsters will be entersters receiving the pigs in York, to receive their admission tickets. Ellsworth Shellenberger, who had Adams and Lancaster counties to Y.M.C.A.

The Sunshine Sisters class of St. All FFA clubs of the county have

Cumberland Board

following were named teachers for furnished by the Biglerville high the 1943-44 term:

Mrs. John Minnick, Boyds; Mrs. Yost. William Swisher, Belmont; Miss All school children are urged to Frances Givert, Round Top; Miss be present and take part in the Anna Crouse Willow Grove; Mrs. parade. Each child will be present-Clarence Maring, Centennial; Miss ed with a small flag. The spotters Maude Pensyl, McCurdys, and Mrs. serving with the Aircraft Warning Mary Trout, Pitzers.

Hospital Report

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mummert and daughter, of Dillsburg, visited Mrs. Roy Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4, and Mrs. Martin Redding, Getbottstown street formerly the home Class meeting of the Adult Bible tysburg have been admitted as pa- S. Stauffer of the Musselman plant of the late Mrs. Ellen Henise. The class will be held this Thursday tients to the Warner hospital. Those house was sold at public auction on evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. discharged were Mrs. Mervin Sterner, Gettysburg; Robert Weikert, announced later but a feature of Bayonne, New Jersey; Mary Ann Mummert plant to rent the prop- Mrs. Harry Kopp and son, Merle, Gettysburg; Lee Irvin, Gettysburg,

Patients admitted to the Warner plant. The invocation will be by Hale, Philadelphia; Helen Margaret ited Mrs. Fannie Kemper, who has Dayhoff, Gettysburg R. 5; J. Calvin and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Patricia Louise Redding, Long Bar Lady, Gettysburg.

mer Henninger and infant daughter, 35 men from the Biglerville Mus-Nuptials On May 22 Mary Ann, Gettysburg; Mrs. Wm. selman plant who are serving in the Dillman, Gettysburg R. 3; Richard armed forces. Carole, Gettysburg; Earl Dayhoff, Mr. Stauffer. tysburg; Mrs. James Manston, Gettysburg; Mrs. Robert Stoner and at Mitchell Field, New York, but is man and infant son, Jesse Theodore, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1.

avenue; Mrs. Roy Weaner, Gettys- more street, have been discharged. A leaflet on "Salting or Brining burg R. 4, and Mrs. Martin Redviding for a continuation of the 121/2 home last Friday. Mrs. Sowers was grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vegetables" prepared by the Agriding, 653 South Washington street, culture Extension service of Penn- have been admitted as patients to Dr. Arthur N. Breuer, who is now sylvania State College is available at the Warner hospital. Those dis-

DISMISS CHARGES

A charge of surety of the peace grades of the local public school A Children's Day service will be brought before Justice of the Peace have been dismissed for the school held Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock John H. Basehore against Earl Thursday at the court house to at the Mt. Tabor United Brethren Sigler, Breckenridge street, by his James Henry Allison, son of the a former member of the Gettysburg Raymond Myers, of York, was a church. At 2 p. m. Homecoming wife was dismissed following a hear- Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Allison, \$721.10 were issued to Adams councome through the next part as Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, 100 high school faculty, was inducted visitor for several days this week services will be held. The Rev. Paul ing Wednesday night and the costs Mt. Carmel, formerly of New Oxlucky. I sure have learned a lot of Buford avenue, announce the birth into the WAACs last Friday at Har- with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Shulley will be the speaker. The divided between Sigler and his wife. ford and Marion Louise Sheely, the week which ended last Friday. tricks from these Jerrys. They are of a son at the Warner hospital risburg and is now awaiting call to Charles Myers and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rev. H. O. Sipe, Biglerville, is pas- Sigler was arrested Tuesday by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rev. H. O. Sipe, Biglerville, is pas-Chief of Police Glenn Guise.

Patrons of Adams county's theatres will have the opportunity to "buy a bomber" during the coming months, it was announced today by Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the U.S. Treasury War Finance Committee of Adams county.

The gilts will be given to two will later be placed in cabins of Billy subsidy program. members of the FFA clubs at Big- Mitchell B-25 bombers, of the type A similar roll-back of about 10 lerville. Gettysburg, Arendtsville used by General Doolittle and his per cent, or 3 cents a pound at reand East Berlin. One member from men when they bombed Tokio. tail, of meat prices has been an-

of "buying a bond to buy a bomber for the housewife on June 21 on all The swine are being presented to -to send your name to war." A meats except cured and processed the county youths by the Sears and scroll will be posted in each lobby pork, for which the effective date Roebuck foundation with the pro- for bond buyers to autograph. The will be July 5. The reduction will be visions that a controlled feeding scroll, when filled, will be micro-less than three cents a pound on program, to be drawn up by the filmed and placed permanently in some of the cheaper cuts and more

visor may select the best gilt for breeding purposes to be given to The eight-week-old pigs were distributed Saturday morning at 8 Wins State

Miss Mary McMillion, who last favor of a 4-3-2-1 feeding program week was awarded the Gettysburg two of wheat and one of a supple- last Friday was announced as the ed with a minimum of financial loss ment including tankage, linseed oil winner of the annual state scholarmeal and alfalfa leaf meal. Later ship in Adams county. She was one the feeding ratio of corn will be cut of 19 seniors from all sections of The buyers of butterfat—the creamdown to prevent the pigs from be- the county who took the state exam eries—will, with the subsidy which

which amounts to \$100 per year for The agriculture teachers also four years at any accredited college suggested that the boys put the pigs in the state, expects to matriculate going prices to the farmer. out to pasture if possible. The pigs at the Shippensburg State Teachers' must be kept separate from other college in the fall to prepare for a teaching career.

scholarship prize of \$15 because she the dressed carcasses. in high school.

The annual Flag Day ob sponsored by the C. H. Musselman York barbers journeyed to the The agriculture teachers met at company and the Ira E. Lady post St. Joseph's Academy ville, will be held Monday afternoon starting with a parade which will form at the Legion Post home at 4:15. The route of the parade uated from St. Joseph's academy, Appoints Teachers will be announced later. The program will be presented at 4:30 At a recent meeting of the Cum- o'clock on the lawn adjoining the berland township school board the Musselman plant. Music will be school band led by Prof. Charles L.

> service in Biglerville are being invited to form a unit for the parade.

Any boys in the service who are able to attend the service are asked to report to the Rev. Henry W. Sternat of the Legion post, or to Allen

the program will be the dedication Mardus, Detroit; Katherine Marie Sternat, pastor of St. Paul's Lu- Harbor, Maryland. Patients discharged included Mary theran church, Biglerville.

Reynolds, Abbottstown; Mrs. Wil- Recognition will be given to the OPA Gives Adams

E. Pyle, Gettysburg; Mrs. Victor Arrangements for the day are in Palmer and infant daughter, Lana charge of the Rev. Mr. Sternat and at Harrisburg Saturday announced

HOSPITAL REPORT infant daughter, Patsy Marie, Get- street; Clarence Haines, Taneytown; 301 Grade I passenger car and tysburg R .5; Carole Elaine Newell, Lewis Crowl, Fourth street; Richard motorcycle tires and 246 tubes. For Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Stewart Ebersole, Jr., Fairfield; Mrs. Robert trucks there are 218 tubes and 109 Moyer and infant daughter, Ella Warrenfeltz, Orrtanna, and Mrs. tires. There are 110 tubes for buses. Louise, Gettysburg; Mrs. Jesse Hoff- Charles Wolf, Gettysburg R. 5, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Mrs. Richard C. Mrs. Ralph White, 100 Buford Warren and infant daughter, Balti- tlestown, one of the proprietors of

SERVICES AT MT. HOPE

a lieutenant in the Army, has been the local Extension office at the charged were Mrs. Mervin Sterner, held at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morn- day. sent to Clarksville, Tennessee. Dr. court house, it was announced today Chambersburg street; Robert Weik- ing at the Mt. Hope United Breth-Breuer practised dentistry here be- by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county ert, York street; Dean Naugle, Orr- ren church instead of the Mt. Tabor WHAT IS SO RARE? A married license has been issued fore leaving for the armored forces home economics representative. The tanna; Lee Irvin, North Stratton United Brethren church as preleaflet may be obtained by calling in street, and Ellen Schofstahl, York viously reported. Homecoming services will be held at 2 p. m. The Rev. Paul Shulley will be the speaker.

A marriage license was issued M. Sheely, 144 Springs avenue.

New Bond Drive CEILING PRICE AT 52C A LB.

Plans for general improvement of The Earl Theatre, New Oxford, Effective this Thursday the highest the pig population of the county Regent, Littlestown and Majestic price that may be charged for a based on the gift of 12 purebred and Strand, Gettysburg are all co- pound of 92 or 93 score butter in Hampshire gilts to as many FFA operating in the campaign. Bonds Adams county is 52 cents, it was chapter members were discussed last are available at the motion picture pointed out today at the Harrisburg Thursday night at a meeting of the establishments and purchasers of District OPA Office. This roll-back county agricultural education ad- the bonds will be allowed to place of approximately 10 per cent is made their name on a scroll. The scroll possible through a recently adopted

> than three on some of the more expensive

Affects Farm Butter

Farm butter has been specifically brought under the maximum prices already established for creamery butter. OPA took this step to clarify a situation in which there had been some confusion as to whether farm The gilts are worth between \$40 and Scholarship category as does creamery butter or whether it was covered by a regulation "freezing" individual prices.

It is the purpose of OPA that the reduction in butter prices be effectat any level in the dairy industry, from the farm through the retailers. will be paid to them by the government, be receiving as much for their butter as previously and, hence, will be expected to continue to pay the

As in the case with butter, the meat price roll-back is being made Miss McMillion, who was graduat- without imposing its effects on the ed from the Gettysburg high school, farm producer. The subsidy makes Tuesday, is a former editor of the this possible. Payments to slaughschool newspaper. The Maroon and terers to compensate for the price re-White. She is a member of the Na- duction will be based upon the live tional Honor Society and last month | weight of livestock slaughtered. The won the annual DAR prize in an payments will be equivalent to apessay contest. She won the alumni proximately two cents per pound on

led the members of her class The subsidy became effective Monscholastically during her four years day, June 7. Payments will be made by the Defense Supplies corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, by class of livestock. Any slaughterer who slaughters 4,000 pounds or more, live weight, a month in any one establishment will be eligible. Monthly reports will be required of the live and dressed weight of livestock slaughtered.

Graduates 12 Sunday

Twelve young ladies were grad-McSherrystown, at commencement exercises commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of the Diocese of Harrisburg. The graduation program was presented in St. Ephrem's auditorium at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The closing exercises of the elementary classes of the academy was held in the auditorium

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, delivered the address at Sunday afternoon's

commencement exercises. Members of the graduating class include Marjorie Ann Greenebaum, Hanover: Mary Catherine Klunk, Irishtown: Charlotte Eunice Long, Littlestown: June Cecilia DeFrank, Philadelphia; Mary Louise Lynch, Baltimore: Teresa Jane Madden,

301 Auto Tires

District headquarters of the OPA automobile tire and tube quotas for June in the 10 counties in its jurisdiction.

Mary Felix, 238 West Middle | Adams county has been allotted

OPERATED UPON

James V. (Hikes) Yingling, Litthe Varsity Barber shop, located in Gettysburg, is reported "doing very well" at the Hanover General hospital where he underwent an opera-Children's Day services will be tion for removal of two goiters Fri-

Lake Placid, N. Y. (AP)-A June

ski report: Ronald McKenzie, Robert Kehoe and Jack Wilkins climbed loftly Mount Marcy and reported "fine skiing" on five feet of granular

Checks for unemployment compensation disbursements totaling week amounted to \$74,922.